

COMMENT OF THE DAY

ANGRY AFRICANS STONE GOVERNOR

Trade Talks

THE first group of British businessmen left the Colony yesterday for Peking where they will hold talks with Chinese foreign trade officials. Another group left today and the discussions are expected to be under way before the end of this week. Of the present group visiting China, some have already had the opportunity of discussing certain problems with the Chinese in London earlier this year. But for the majority it will be their first contact with Peking officials since the embargo was placed on the export of strategic goods early in the Korean war. The party has no official status but it has received the approval of the Board of Trade and the Foreign Office. The object of the mission is that members should discuss their own individual problems with the Chinese. The talks will therefore be largely exploratory.

AMONG other things British businessmen are anxious to discuss terms of trade and export specifications. Conditions of payment will be one topic of discussion but it is doubtful whether the British traders will induce the Chinese to change the present system—a sole point with exporters dealing with China. At present British firms have to pay for goods which they import from China before they leave the country. But they do not get paid for goods they sell to China until they arrive at their destination. Chinese trade officials made it clear at the London talks in July that as long as there was any risk of losing cargoes through confiscation on the high seas by Nationalist China or America, China could not be expected to pay for goods before receiving them. Even if the embargo on the export of strategic goods is lifted and Communist China is admitted to the United Nations, this may continue to be a problem as long as the Nationalists retain control of Formosa and conduct forays against British and foreign merchantmen plying between Hongkong and North China ports. The Chinese did indicate however that they would be prepared to employ letters of credit in some cases and the British are out for a closer definition of their attitude on this question.

THE businessmen will press the Chinese trade officials to accept European certificates of inspection in some cases instead of Chinese documents and they also hope to get a clearer picture of the Chinese markets. A pleasing feature of the present delegation is the inclusion of representatives of shipping firms and banks who will seek ways and means of promoting a greater flow of trade between China and Britain. There has been some local speculation that bank representatives may offer credit to the Chinese to finance British exports in view of the reported shortage of foreign currency in China. But while undoubtedly there may be discussions on this subject the banks are hardly likely to embark on such a project immediately. That is a question that might be left until some later stage when there is a greater degree of mutual confidence between the two countries. In some cases, contracts may be signed by British and Hongkong firms to export more unembargoed goods to China. Initially, the orders are not expected to be large. The talks will, however, enable businessmen to establish contacts with their opposite numbers in Peking which should stand Sino-British trade in good stead in the future.

Speech To Uganda Lukiko Causes Violent Uproar
NEW BRITISH POLICY ON KABAKA OF BUGANDA

From Our Own Correspondent and Agencies

Kampala, Uganda, Nov. 16.

Hundreds of angry Africans threw stones at the Governor, Sir Andrew Cohen, and there was an attempt to overturn his black limousine when he drove away from a meeting of the Tribal Lukiko (Parliament) today. They also spat at his car.

The meeting of the Lukiko ended in uproar as angry tribesmen shouted down the Governor when he tried to explain the conditions under which their exiled leader Mutesa II could return to Buganda.

Thousands of Buganda tribesmen had crowded into Kampala for the Lukiko meeting. Cars, lorries, buses and bicycles had brought them from all parts of the Buganda Province and police were specially strengthened to control them.

They had been summoned to hear Sir Andrew Cohen speak on new constitutional plans for the Province and the British Government's long awaited decision on whether the Kabaka Mutesa the second, exiled a year ago, would be allowed to return.

The Lukiko itself has repeatedly demanded the return of the 30-year-old king, who was suddenly deposed and taken to London a year ago, following charges that he failed to co-operate in the affairs of Uganda as a whole.

REFUSED TO RISE

The crowd had stood for hours in the hot sun before Sir Andrew's arrival. They stood silent as he arrived at the Lukiko hall. A band played God Save The Queen as he entered. Many members of the Buganda Parliament refused to rise when the British National Anthem was played.

Ruler said the tribesmen misunderstood a remark he made at the Lukiko. The uproar broke out as he said the Lukiko could, if it chose, elect a new Kabaka (Ruler) to succeed Mutesa II.

The crowd listening by loudspeakers outside the Lukiko building roared its disapproval. After waiting for ten minutes for the notice to be read, Sir Andrew Cohen finally stalked out of the meeting.

JEERED

Jeering, waving Africans outside, shouted "That's right. Go away" and "we don't want that nonsense" as he passed through on his way back to Government House. A copy of his speech, only half-read, was in his hand.

The police had difficulty in clearing a path for the Governor's car.

Later the Governor told our correspondent: "The only thing to do was to go. Let us hope they decide to co-operate. After all this is opening the door for the Kabaka's return."

"As I drove down the Kabaka Njagala—King Freddie's Royal

Way—into Kampala, tribesmen cried out by women tried to overturn my limousine. I got out of the car and stood on the foot and shoulders."

TO TABLE SPEECH

He said he had given instructions for the British declaration to allow Mutesa (44) as King Freddie, Kabaka of Uganda) to return subject to certain conditions to be tabled before the Lukiko as though actually delivered.

He said he felt glad that the British Government had thought it to restore him to the throne and praised the loyalty of the people of his kingdom who sought in their Kabaka "progressiveness combined with a devotion to traditional customs and religion, and a selfless devotion to the people."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is in the House of Lords this afternoon, said the "Government has honourably rectified a mistake" by allowing the Kabaka of Buganda to return to Uganda if the Lukiko desired it.

And as there is little doubt that this is what it does desire despite the limitation of the Kabaka's powers, the return of Mutesa II to his throne is now a foregone conclusion.

Political observers here say that the government was left with no alternative after the publication of the reforms for constitutional advance in Buganda and particularly after Judge Griffin's ruling that the deposition of the Kabaka had no legal basis in Article 6 of the 1900 agreement, which is what the Governor—General, Sir Andrew Cohen and the then Colonial Secretary, Sir Oliver Lyttelton, had in mind when they removed Mutesa II.

Queen Dornall, 24-year-old wife of King Freddie of Buganda, knew her husband's year long exile in Britain would not end today. She knew it before the official announcement was made. At tea in the Kabaka's Palace she said: "Up to a week ago I was sure he was coming home soon. But then I knew within myself this was not to be."

This attractive African Queen dressed in a native Bandanna—a long robe and brilliant silk wrap—walked round the King's study where signed photographs of Guards subalterns hang—for the King is an Honorary Captain in the Grenadier Guards.

During the tea interview she spoke in Luganda, her own language.

WONT SPEAK ENGLISH

Until the Kabaka returns she has vowed not to speak English though she understands it perfectly. Nor will she wear European dress. Before King Freddie

was seriously ill last February, he received two series of living cell injections earlier this year to strengthen his system.

A Roman Catholic source said the Pope's health was fairly satisfactory.

He is not troubled by his coughs, except when tired and they disappear after a period of rest, the source added. A prolonged attack of his cough caused fear for his life at the beginning of this year.—Reuter.

More Treatment For The Pope

Rome, Nov. 16.

Paul Nicholas, a Swiss specialist, has arrived here to resume his "living cell" treatment of Pope Pius XII.

The 78-year-old Pope, who was seriously ill last February, received two series of living cell injections earlier this year to strengthen his system.

A Roman Catholic source said the Pope's health was fairly satisfactory.

He is not troubled by his coughs, except when tired and they disappear after a period of rest, the source added. A prolonged attack of his cough caused fear for his life at the beginning of this year.—Reuter.

die was exiled she wore Paris fashions.

"All I want is my husband back again," she said.

KABAKA'S COMMENT

London, Nov. 16.

The Kabaka of Buganda said tonight he would return to Uganda as quickly as possible if the Lukiko wanted him to do so and "my fate is in their hands."

He said he felt glad that the British Government had thought it to restore him to the throne and praised the loyalty of the people of his kingdom who sought in their Kabaka "progressiveness combined with a devotion to traditional customs and religion, and a selfless devotion to the people."

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Tories' Safe Majority

Labour Censure Move Defeated

London, Nov. 16.

Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Government tonight defeated by 305 votes to 284, a Labour opposition motion, seeking to censure it for "failure to relieve the plight of the old age pensioners."

The Liberals voted against the Government. The motion urged an increase before Christmas to meet the hardships of winter in view of the rise in food prices, rents and coal which have left the 4,200,000 pensioners relatively worse off than other sections of the community.

Political observers considered the debate important to both parties because of a by-election of West Derbyshire later this week where Labour is hopeful of gaining a seat from the Conservatives.

The pension issue could have a big influence on the voters.

Later the Commons agreed by 304 votes to 279 to a Government amendment reaffirming its decision to raise the pensions at the earliest possible moment.—Reuter.

London Dock Electricians Ban Overtime

London, Nov. 17.

About 300 maintenance electricians in the Port of London start an overtime ban today in support of an eight-week-old strike by 8,000 ship repair workers.

The refusal to work overtime will slow down work in the port, as the electricians operate cranes and electrically operated pumping stations which control the filling of docks.

The strike of ship repairers began with the docking of five electricians in an alleged breach by the employers, of an agreement that, when redundancy occurs, the "last hired, first fired" principle should operate.

Men of 15 unions are backing the strike which has prevented work on about 100 vessels in 22 Thames side yards.

Yesterday conciliation officers at the Ministry of Labour discussed possible solutions of the dispute with leaders of the employers and the strikers.—Reuter.

Alleged "Piracy" In Territorial Waters

Millionaire's Whaling Fleet Captured Off Peru One Ship Reported Bombed

Lima, Peru, Nov. 16.

Peruvian air and naval forces have captured six whaling ships operated under the Panama flag by the Greek millionaire, Aristotle Onassis for hunting whales inside the 200-mile off shore zone claimed by Peru.

The Peruvian Navy announced the capture of five ships today and a later report said a Peruvian Navy cruiser had ordered the factory ship "Olympic Challenger" to halt and head for the Peruvian coast or "become subject to naval and air force attacks."

Earlier reports said the "Olympic Challenger" with a crew of 280 German on board had been bombed by Peruvian bombers. Peru air force officials denied this.

Peruvian officials said Peru had mobilised its Navy and aviation against the Onassis fleet in an operation described as the "defence of national sovereignty and of the country's maritime wealth."

The announcement said a task force of Peruvian destroyers captured four ships hunting whales within the 200-mile zone and a fifth ship was forced by a Peruvian plane to proceed to the port of Talara as prisoner.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The destroyers, Aquiro and Rodriguez, caught the whalers "Olympic Victor" and "Olympic Lightning" by surprise 180 miles off the coast of Agaña Point. Two other whalers were captured by the same destroyers 40 miles further South, off the oil port of Talara, the announcement said.

Seeing no possibility of escape, the whaling crews surrendered without resistance, the announcement added. The crews of the four seized ships were transferred to the destroyers and replaced by Peruvian crews who sailed the whalers to Talara.

Another destroyer, the Castilla, and three frigates sailed today from Callao to carry out mopping-up operations against the "pirate fleet", the announcement said.

'FIRE AND SINK'

Authoritative sources said the Peruvian units were under orders to fire upon and sink any whaler that might show armed resistance. They said at least one of the Onassis ships carried guns.

Peruvian warships and planes are anxious to inspect the "Olympic Challenger", the mother ship, to determine the number of whales caught in Peruvian waters, it was said.

The local press has repeatedly accused Mr Onassis's acts of "piracy" for allegedly fishing within Peruvian waters.

Chile recently announced that she would back "diplomatically or with action if necessary" any measures taken by the governments of Peru and Ecuador to prevent foreign whalers from operating in their territorial waters.

Both Peru and Ecuador have accepted Chile's suggestion to meet in Santiago for a three-power conference to deal especially with a request by Mr Onassis to operate his fleet off their coasts.

Mr Onassis who holds Argentine nationality, has asked Panama to help him get permission for the fleet to operate off Peru.

The Chilean Foreign Minister, Senior Roberto Aduarte Leon, stated "in a coast as long as that of Chile, Ecuador and Peru, mercenary vessels can easily room and prey on species which these countries endeavour to preserve. But they face the risk of encounters with the guardians of law and order."

The Chilean Foreign Ministry officials said that though the Santiago agreement between Chile, Peru and Ecuador for the defence of their maritime wealth had not yet been ratified, all steps taken by Peru would receive the complete backing of the other two countries.—United Press.

Coolie Killed In Shocking Cargo Mishap

One Chinese cargo working coolie was killed and two others were seriously injured when a derrick with a load of glass sheet suddenly fell on to the deck of the Panamanian steamer Liberal in port yesterday morning.

At about 11.30 a.m. yesterday, the coolies were loading a cargo of glass sheet in the No. 3 hold.

When the derrick was swinging across eight cases of glass sheet from a cargo junk alongside to the hold, the shackles holding the block became disconnected from the main mast. The three Chinese could not dodge in time as the derrick fell on top of them without a warning.

Officers and crew members rushed to the scene and gave temporary treatment to the injured while others raised the alarm.

Two Police launches and two launches from Port Health arrived soon afterwards and took the injured to Kowloon Hospital. One of them died on the way to the hospital.

Narrow Escape For Queen Mother's Car

Ottawa, Nov. 16.

The car of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, narrowly escaped an accident when she drove up the Gatineau Valley, 14 miles north of here, today.

The seventh car in the Royal cavalcade of eight vehicles drove into a ditch to prevent a collision on the slippery highway. No one was hurt.—Reuter.

Yoshida Home

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida returned to Tokyo by air this morning after completing a 53-day tour of Europe and North America.

Members of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps were at the airport to meet him. The Premier issued a statement at the airport outlining the accomplishments of his tour. He drove straight from the airport to his official residence to discuss with his Liberal Party leaders the political crisis that developed during his absence.—Reuter.

UK Currency Control Eased

London, Nov. 16.

Mr Reginald Maudling, economic secretary to the Treasury, today announced a new easing of British currency controls.

Henceforth travellers going abroad will no longer be required to apply for the tourist association of £100. All persons resident in the country will be able to get their allocations on presentation of a valid passport.—France-Press.

51 REFUGEES TO TAKE PART IN CLARK GABLE'S HK FILM

"Soldier of Fortune" (the 20th Century Fox film being made in Hongkong) has, in fact, brought good fortune to a number of Russian refugees now whiling their time away at Rode House awaiting passage to Brazil, Norway and Switzerland.

Today, with the advent of Clark Gable and Co., their horizons have been widened beyond their wildest hopes; boredom will be lifted by work of the most pleasant nature and their threadbare pockets will be lined.

Yes, Hollywood has come to Hongkong and the unfortunate refugees!

Yesterday 51 Russian men, women and children were put on the Twentieth Century Fox payroll.

A GIRL OF SIX

Taken on as film extras the refugees, whose company ranges from a little girl of six to a wise old man of 79, will depict themselves when the shooting of the film starts in about a week's time.

Everyone of the extras is Russian except for their "manager" who is Latvian, a learned scholar and linguist.

The film people could not have selected a more assorted company of extras—a slab of one refugee centre has unveiled a cross-section of humanity rarely if ever to be found congregated elsewhere in the world.

Engineers, mechanics, scientists, shopkeepers, merchants, labourers and even a Baroness feature daily at the Rode

House, a house of memories, completely ignored by Hongkong's bustling community.

Well, it took Hollywood to unearth them!

SHE BUILDS HOUSES

The crowd is literally imbued with talent—musical, lingual and academic—but unfortunately of the 51 extras only eight can speak English.

Of the eight, 27-year-old Marina Dolinets, shyly admitted to a China Mail Reporter that she was a tentative for a speaking part.

At first, the pretty Russian girl refused to admit that she was being considered for this leading role among the extras—"I can build houses but I have never acted before," she said.

Incredible, but true! At 27 this comely girl was a civil engineer with five years of practical experience in Harbin.

She makes the grade. Marina will be put on a special salary scale—as an extra, she like all the others, will receive \$15 for a day's shooting.

CHEER UP SHAMELOCK!

Asked what they thought about their stroke of good luck the refugees chorused that they were very happy now that they had something to do.

Refugees at the Shamrock Hotel have been waiting

"I'm grateful to du Maurier cigarettes

for their perfect smoothness. So is my throat!"

A trace of harshness in a fine flavour says goodbye to enjoyment. But through the du Maurier filter tip comes only the smoothest, purest smoke, smoke without heat or harshness. Very considerate of your throat. Most careful of your pleasure.

Choose **du MAURIER** and smoke to your throat's content!

MADE IN ENGLAND

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY



QUINN-COBURN-EVANS-CASTLE

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

CAPITOL PICTURES

2nd BIG WEEK

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

HOOVER

OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

A SYMPHONY OF LOVE... LOVE... LOVE!
UNFORGETTABLE!
BRILLIANT!

FRANK BORZAGE'S
PRODUCTION OF
I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
IN TECHNICOLOR

PHILIP DORN • CATHERINE McLEOD • WILLIAM CARTER
MME. MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • FELIX DRESSART • FRITZ FELD
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Charming Music from Great Musicians
Piano Recordings by ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

EMPIRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

DANNY KAYE IS HONOURED "STAR OF THE YEAR"
POPE PROCLAIMS QUEENSHIP OF MARY.

Sporadic Reviews Of U.S. Foreign Policy Opposed



A new picture of Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth II, taken for his sixth birthday (November 14) by Marcus Adams—Associated Press

Atom Plan Would Be Subject To Kremlin Veto

London, Nov. 16.

Russia's proposed amendments to President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan would be subject to decisions of the international atomic agency to a Kremlin veto, authoritative sources said today.

These sources said that the veto was one of several conditions put forward by the Soviets at the current atomic discussions at United Nations headquarters in New York under which Russia would be willing to participate in the West's proposed international agency controlling peaceful use of atomic energy.

Soviet United Nations delegate Mr. Andrei V. Vyshinsky said yesterday the Soviets' terms had been circulated privately to the delegates of the Western Powers last Friday. But Mr. Vyshinsky gave no hint of their nature.

PRINCIPAL AMENDMENTS

Authoritative sources here said the Soviets proposed, among others, the following principal amendments to the Western atoms-for-peace plan:

1. The international agency for the control of atomic energy for peaceful purposes should be placed directly under the United Nations Security Council, where Russia would have a veto.

2. All nations that express an interest should be allowed to participate in the West's proposed international conference of atomic technicians.

3. Atomic powers should be asked to use all means for the exploitation of new developments for peaceful purposes.

Western officials, analyzing the latest Kremlin move, concluded that the amendments were not designed to facilitate Russian co-operation.

The Soviet proposal to place the international agency under the Security Council, they said, is particularly objectionable. It would make decisions of the international body subject to a Soviet veto and thus blight any prospects for its effective operation.

RED CHINA

They also noted that the Russian move to broaden the projected atomic experts conference would enable Red China to come in through a back door.

Finally, Western observers said, the Russian suggestion that atomic powers should be called upon to use "all means" to exploit new development for peaceful purposes would enable the Kremlin to sidetrack the issue by bringing in the Russian disarmament proposals—United Press.

Washington, Nov. 16.
Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, today opposed what he called sporadic reviews of United States foreign policy.

He was commenting on a suggestion made yesterday by Senator William Knowland, the Republican majority leader, that the Administration and Congress should jointly review foreign policy. The Senator said they should see whether a basic change would present dangers in particular by the possibility that the United States might be lulled into a policy of "co-existence" with the Communist world.

Mr Dulles told a Press conference here that the foreign policy of the United States was under constant review and study by the National Security Council, the top advisory body on defence matters.

CONSTANT STUDY

He said they did not go into reviews of foreign policy as a sporadic thing at long intervals. The policy was under constant change and constant study.

Mr Dulles sought to avoid being drawn into a discussion of Senator Knowland's thesis that the Russians were using the concept of "co-existence" of a "Trojan horse" to paralyze and conquer the free world.

He said it would require a philosophic treatise to define the concept of co-existence. It was one of those words which might mean one thing to the Soviets and another thing to other people.

The Soviet Communist leaders were up to various tricks and devices to extend their power and influence in the world, he said.

The United States was not unwary of the danger.

Mr Dulles had opened his Press conference with a review of his personal attempts for ten years to maintain bipartisanship in United States foreign policy by co-operation with the Congressional leadership.

SPEAKING FOR IKE

He said he was speaking not only for himself but also for President Eisenhower in saying they welcomed any procedure that would facilitate the practice of bipartisanship when the new Democratic-controlled Congress met in January.

Continuation of bipartisanship would "assure the foreign policy so sound and so solidly based as to win respect at home and abroad."

Mr Dulles said that the United States would view with concern any Communist violations of the Geneva Conference terms on Indo-China but since it did not participate in the agreement it was not in a legal position to protest.

He made it clear that he believes there have been viola-

tions, particularly with respect to reported Red actions to prevent refugees from the North going to South Vietnam, but emphasized that his information came through indirect channels and was not easy to verify completely.

He said that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had asked him to gather such information and present it in an executive session and he was trying to do that.

SEATO TALKS

Mr Dulles also reaffirmed that he wanted a meeting of the eight SEATO powers without waiting for the ratification of the Southeast Asian defense treaty signed at Manila last September.

He said a meeting of the eight nations was needed because of the urgent problems raised by Vietnamese subversive activities in Indo-China, —Reuter, United Press & Franco-Press.

Westbound Polar Flight Completed

Los Angeles, Nov. 16. The Scandinavian Airlines System plane "Helge Viking" arrived here today at 2218 GMT from Copenhagen, completing the westbound leg of an inaugural commercial passenger flight.

The big DC-6B luxury plane carrying Prince Axel of Denmark and the Prime Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, left Copenhagen on Monday at 8.10 p.m. and was one of the two which completed the now 8,800-mile route over the top of the world.

The sister-ship, the "Royal Viking," left Los Angeles on the eastbound trip using the same route and arrived in Copenhagen earlier today.

As the four-engine super-Cloudmaster rolled up the ramp at International Airport, Pilot Paul Jensen waved from the control cabin to an estimated 600 persons on hand to greet the visitors. The plane carried 43 persons.

Total elapsed time for the journey was 27 hours and 8 minutes.—United Press.

DOMINICI CONFIDENT

Digne, France, Nov. 16. A fierce old hill-man paced his cell today puffing a new horn-stemmed pipe and defiantly predicted that he would win his freedom in the Drummond triple-murder trial beginning tomorrow.

Gaston Dominici, strapping old farmer of 77, will go on trial in the same court house where his mother worked when he was born for the slaying of British nutrition expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and 11-year-old daughter two years ago when they camped near his farm. "Next Sunday I will eat grapes on my farm," he said. "The good grapes that they've saved for me."—United Press.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

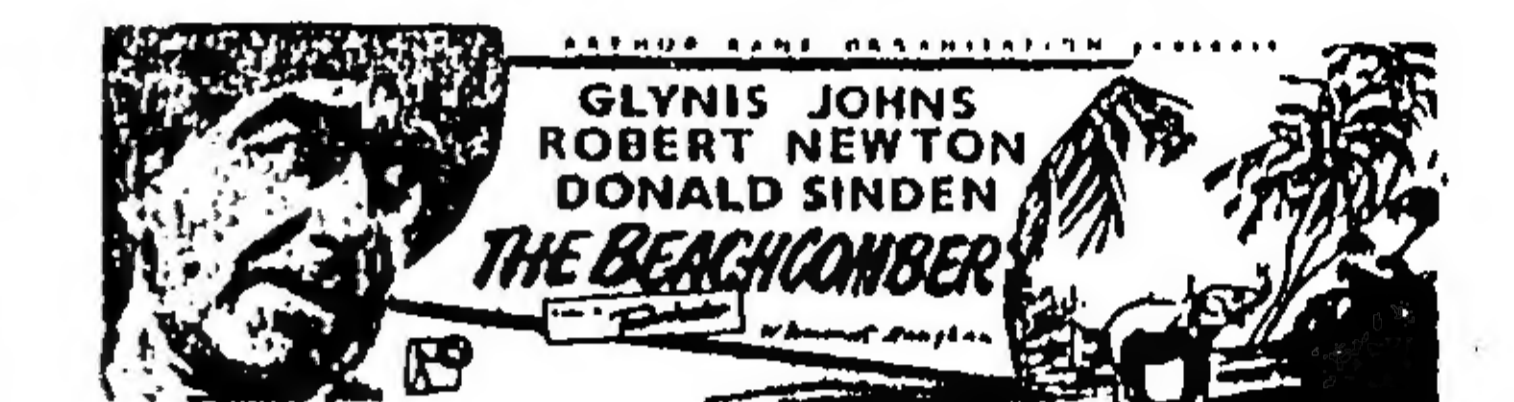
★ TO-DAY ONLY ★

TO-MORROW! Columbia Pictures Presents
"HUMAN DESIRE"
Glenn Ford — Gloria Grahame

LIFE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★



★ TO-MORROW ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

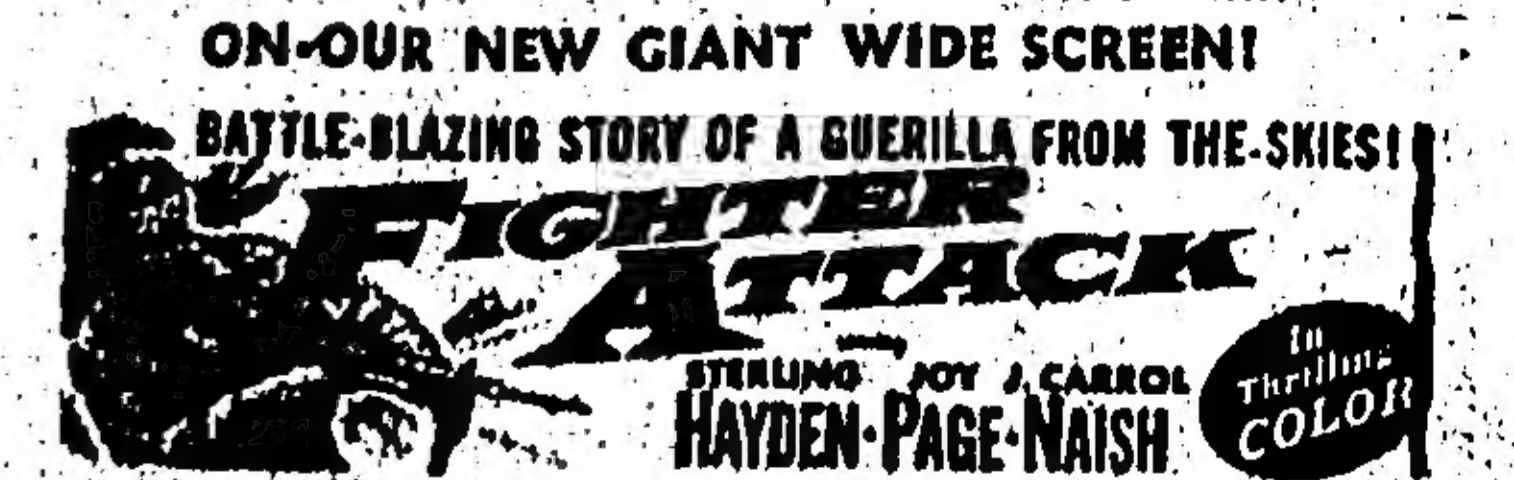


GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

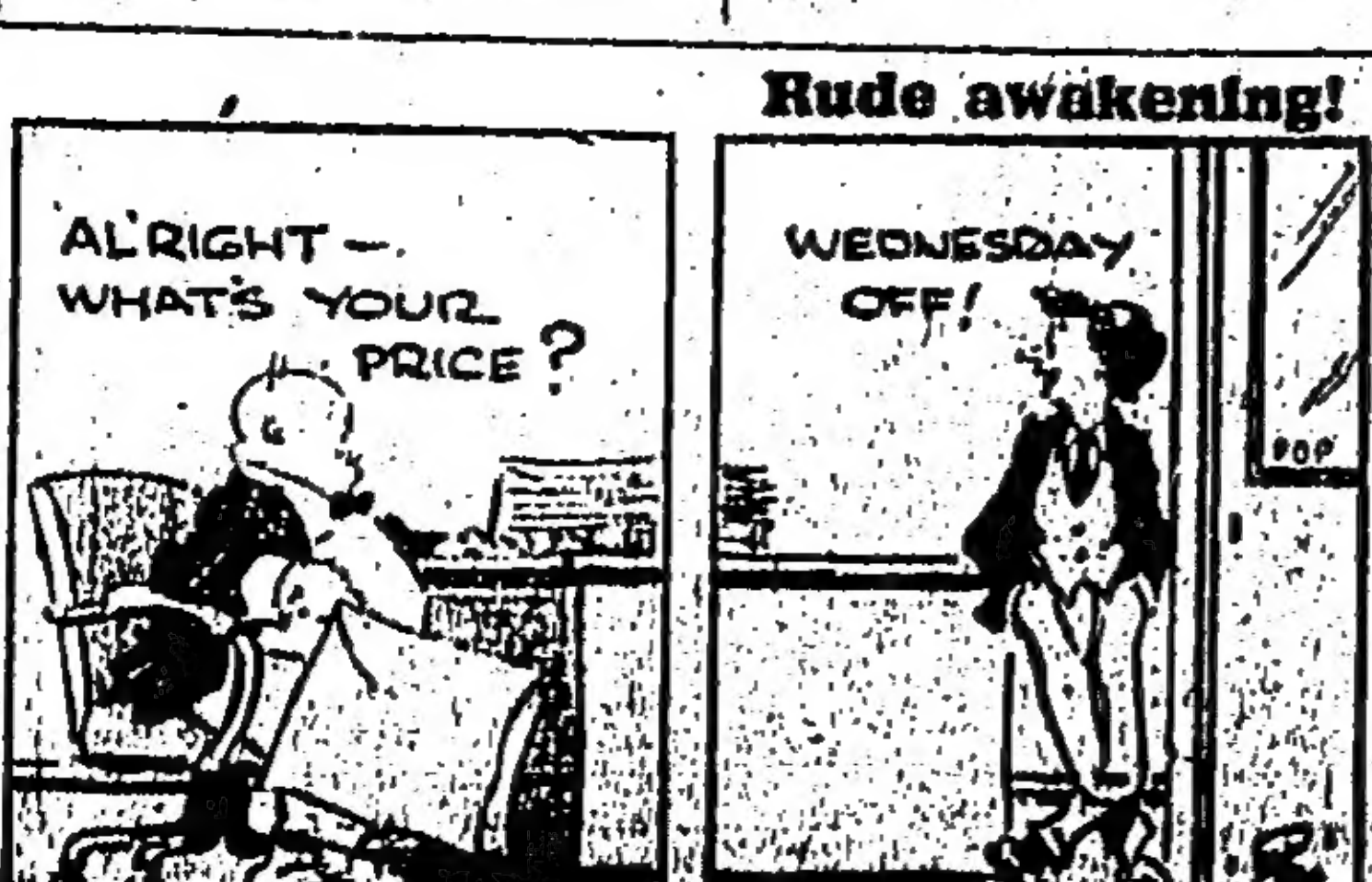


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW: "KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS"



'ARMY OF GOD' ON THE MOVE

Taking Up Positions Dominating French Headquarters TWO VILLAGES RAIDED: TELEPHONE LINES CUT

Algiers, Nov. 16

Advance elements of rebellious "Army of God" are moving north through the rugged Aures Mountains of South-eastern Algeria toward positions in the hills dominating the town of Batna and the headquarters of the French forces fighting it, the French authorities reported today.

Batna is the headquarters where the French have assembled several thousand crack troops to stamp out terrorism which increasingly approaches fullscale warfare.

Early today the villages of Pasteur and Condorcet in the Valley of Batna were raided and telephone lines cut down. French settlers at Pasteur reported that the rebels arrived in cars and trucks.

A Good Turn Rewarded

Melbourne, Nov. 16.
In 1917, as a 15-year-old butcher's boy, Gordon Richards, of Cardiff, Wales, lent 10 shillings sterling to a wounded Australian soldier who had been robbed while on leave from hospital.

The soldier, Arthur Croates, later returned the ten shillings and invited the lad to "look me up if you ever come to Australia."

The two kept in touch until last year Mr Croates, a Sydney fruiterer, died at the age of 79, leaving his estate to the ex-butcher's boy who helped him.

Mr Richards has now arrived to claim the inheritance—although he does not yet know how much it will be.—China Mail Special.

Pain In The Stomach

Melbourne, Nov. 16.
A woman of Albany, Victoria, had a three-inch diameter needle in her stomach for between three and four years, local doctors discovered.

She had felt some pain over the years and eventually she sought treatment. An operation followed.

The needle, broken into several pieces, each embedded in tissue, was removed from the woman's stomach.

Doctors said it caused "no appreciable damage."—China Mail Special.

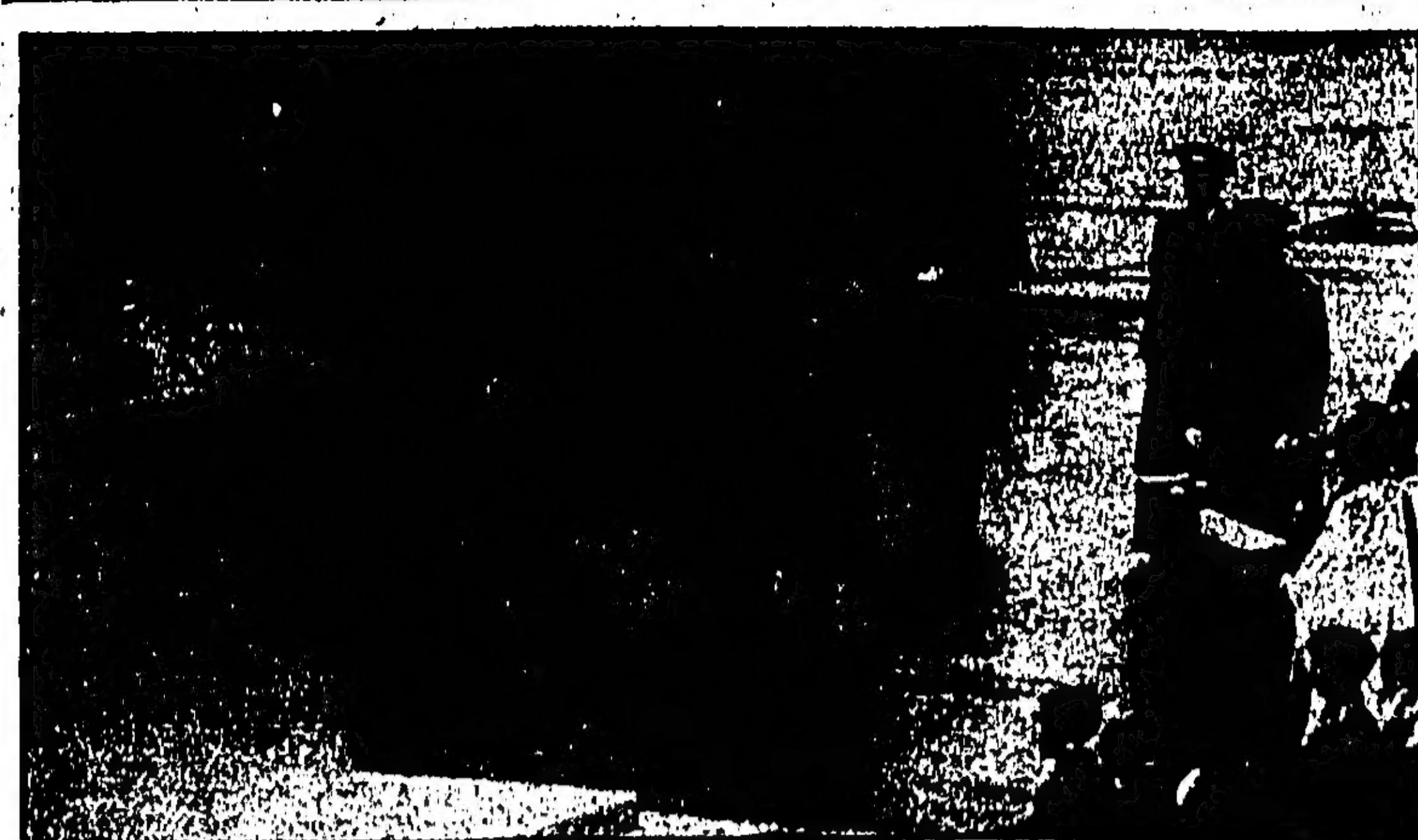
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Sacred book (5).
4 Pass by (6).
8 Extend (6).
10 Went wrong (5).
12 Moistened with the tongue (6).
14 Protect (7).
17 Attitude (4).
20 Joins closely (7).
22 Woolen stuff (7).
23 Warmth (4).
25 Portrait models (7).
27 Functiousness (6).
28 Bird (6).
30 Fairy (6).
31 Piercing (6).
32 Scandinavian (5).

- DOWN
1 Broom (5).
2 Nobleman (5).
3 Elevate (5).
5 Vegetable (4).
6 Forgiveness (6).
7 Circulates (6).
9 See (7).
11 Say again (6).
13 Believes (7).
16 Woodwind instrument (4).
18 Infuse gradually (6).
19 Agitate (4).
20 Change direction (6).
21 Keeper of royal park (6).
24 Specimens (6).
26 Cream (5).
28 View (6).
29 Prison room (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Mastered, 8 Lament, 9 Rode, 11 Disposed, 13 Aps, 15 Felt, 16 Relation, 19 Laid, 21 Polished, 23 Corporal, 25 Confused, 27 Debris, 29 Glad, 31 Dais, 32 Aber, 33 Tied, 34 Ruled, 35 Dates, 37 Rule, 39 Devil, 41 Inane, 43 Prince, 45 Tenor, 47 Civil, 49 Lada, 51 Strip, 53 Pile, 55 Lake, 57 Hat, 59 Dart.



Her Majesty the Queen with the Duke of Edinburgh standing before the Cenotaph during the Remembrance Day service in Whitehall.—Central Press Photo.

I saw 'extinct' bird —says ship's officer

Museum Experts Question Him

London, Nov. 16.

A ship's chief officer, who, on long voyages, makes notes about sea birds, has caused excitement among bird experts at the British Museum. (They believe that he has seen a bird—a short-tailed albatross—which was long thought to be extinct.

TOO HOT FOR TOKYO GHOSTS

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

Japan's summer has been so hot this year that the ghosts are complaining. Mrs. Hanna Ogishi, wife of the priest at a Tokyo temple, reported that the ghosts of two samurai (warriors) appeared before her recently and complained about the heat.

The two samurai were executed and buried in old execution grounds attached to the temple.

The "ghosts" complaints resulted, Mrs. Ogishi said, from excavation work for widening a road running past the temple. Workmen unearthed two skulls, which the ghosts claimed were theirs. The skulls were left in the temple yard.

According to Mrs. Ogishi one ghost told her: "We cannot stand this heat and being exposed to the sun for so long. We want you to shower us with water."

Mrs. Ogishi showered the skulls with water. Later, she said, the two samurai appeared again in the form of a phoanix.

As a result of her interview with the ghosts, the local cultural club, of which Mrs. Ogishi is a member, decided to hold memorial services for all those executed in the old grounds.

When the nearby road was being built in 1922, hundreds of skulls were unearthed. No complaints were received from their owners, however. Old Tokyo residents say that it was not so hot during the summer of 1922.—China Mail Special.

Abolition Of Slave Labour Advocated

Rome, Nov. 16.

The 20 member countries of the International Labour Organization's Executive, including Russia, voted unanimously today for further action, outlawing slave labour.

As a result of the decision, a proposed new convention for abolishing "slave" labour for political and economic purposes will be put before the 1955 annual ILO conference.

A detailed questionnaire on forced labour will be circulated to member governments before the meeting.

The ILO's mission of the ILO Committee of Experts, which is the organization's governing body, opened here today the presence of President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy.

U. S. Will Not Reduce Defence Budget

Washington, Nov. 16.

Even if the Soviet Union adopted a more conciliatory attitude, this would not make the United States reduce its military budget, U.S. Defence Secretary Charles Wilson said here today.

But he stated the Soviet leaders should show realism and diminish world tension.

He was speaking at a Press conference at which reporters pressed him with questions ranging from the problems of platforms.

He said the term co-existence was vague because we were all living on the same planet. Asked more pointedly, could we live in peace with the Soviet Union, he answered that one must hope so or expect war.

NO TEMPTATION
He hoped the U.S. could be strong enough not to tempt an enemy to attack her.

He announced in this connection that the U.S. Services were preparing a conscription plan which would give the American Armed Forces enough reserves.

Asked whether the U.S. was ready to go into action in the Far East, he said that the U.S. had declared simply that the U.S. had powerful military forces.

A Chinese journalist then asked whether the U.S. would like the help of allies if she like the help of allies.

China, Mr. Wilson said yes, but he hoped the U.S. would be skillful and intelligent enough to avoid "that kind of showdown."—France-Press.

Paris, Nov. 16.
Labour unions controlling 14,000 employees of the French Ministry of Reconstruction tonight called for a 24-hour strike on Thursday.

FRANCO-GERMAN SAAR TALKS WILL CONTINUE

Wiesbaden, Nov. 16.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, told an election meeting here tonight that talks on the Franco-German Saar agreement begun in Paris last week, would be continued next week.

Dr Adenauer told an audience of 10,000 that the German and French public would be informed of the results of the talks. In the meantime all he could say was that they were progressing satisfactorily.

He said: "The Saar has not been sold." The agreement—providing for "Europeanisation" of the industrial territory, pending a German peace treaty—gave the Saar population the right to decide their fate freely, he said.

The object for the future was to endeavour to remove further causes of differences between Germany and France over this question.

RUSSIAN NOTE

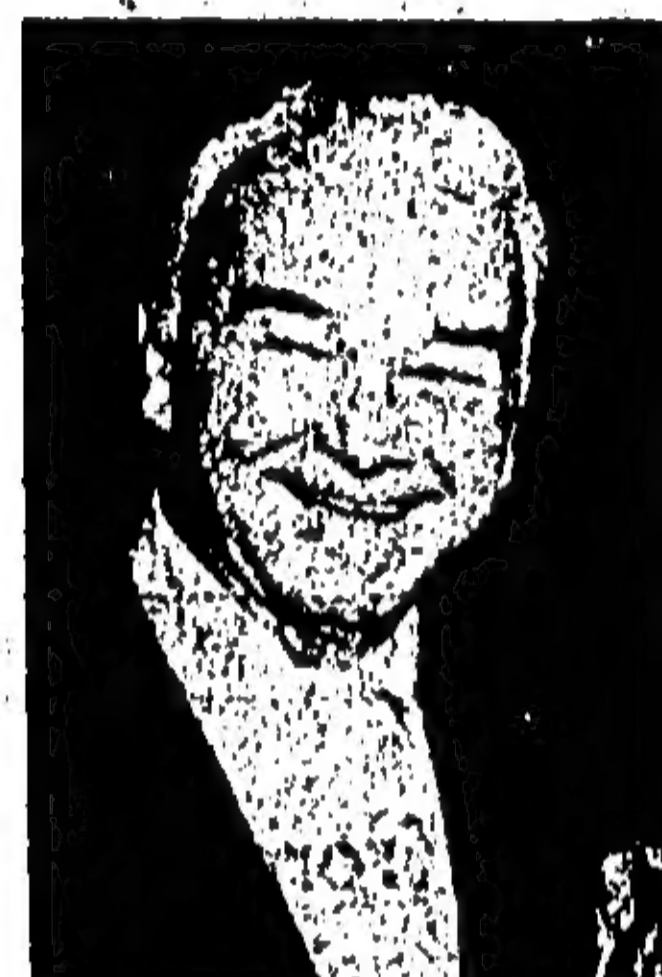
Dr Adenauer said that a collective security conference, as proposed by the Soviet Union in its latest note, might take place in the foreseeable future.

"But all the European countries are agreed it will only take place when the Paris treaties (on West European Union and West German sovereignty) have been ratified, and when the conference has been fully prepared."

Dr Adenauer warned that danger from Soviet Russia had in no way lessened, and said that the question of reunification of Germany could only be tackled when there had been a

"I am firmly convinced that when the West has again found the unity which it lost in such a deplorable manner last summer (when the French Parliament threw out EDC) will be possible to negotiate with the Soviet Union over a general relaxation of tension."—Reuter.

Sir Noel Bowater Invested



Sir Noel Bowater, former Mayor of London, received the accolade of knighthood at yesterday's investiture at Buckingham Palace. The Queen dubbed him Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire by touching him lightly on the shoulder with her sword.—Reuter.

Hawker Hunter Pilot Rescued

Leuchars, Fife, Nov. 16.

The pilot of Hawker Hunter swept wing jet fighter was picked up from the North Sea today by an air-sea rescue launch after his machine crashed a few miles off shore from here.

He had floated for three-quarters of an hour in a dinghy while a Meteor jet fighter circled overhead, keeping him in sight.

The plane was on a training flight from its Royal Air Force base here.

Performance of the Hunter is still secret. It is a super priority production for the R.A.F. and North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, and is the latest fighter to enter squadron service with the R.A.F.—China Mail Special.

Queen Mother Opens New Bridge

Ottawa, Nov. 16.

Thousands cheered today as Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, opened a new bridge overlooking the Rideau Falls here.

She named it the Bytown Bridge reviving the former name of this capital founded a century ago by John, a British Colonel.

After the ceremony the Queen Mother drove across the bridge which spans the Rideau River.

The Queen Mother was attended during the brief ceremony by Mayor Charlotte Whitton, first woman Mayor of Ottawa.

The Mayor was in scarlet and black robes, her chain of office around her neck and wearing a tricorn hat. City Controllers and Aldermen attended in robes of office.

The Queen Mother wore a grey wool coat with silver fur cuffs and a matching silk dress. She wore a three strand necklace and a piece of costume jewellery decorated with grey and pink feathers.

CORDON BROKEN

As on her other appearances here, youngsters broke through police lines, and by the time she was ready to leave, they were ranged ten deep around her transparent top car.

Cheers and shouts of "God Bless the Queen" followed her as she started up to drive to another part of the city, where she christened a section of the District Commission's driveway "The Colonel By Drive."

Her next function was a luncheon given by the city in the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

The luncheon was representative of all parts of Canada with Maritime oysters, Quebec pea soup, Newfoundland salmon, Alberta elk, Saskatchewan grouse, Manitoba wild duck, New Brunswick potatoes, Ontario squash, maple syrup over ice cream and British Columbia candied fruits topped with Ontario cheese flours.

NO WINES

No wines or liquors were served but flagon after flagon of Nova Scotia apple juice was poured and Mayor Whitton proposed toasts in it to the Queen and to the Queen Mother.

The City presented the Queen Mother with two Morocco-bound volumes of the City's Centennial history—one for the Queen—and gave her a set of boring gloves for Prince Charles and a gold maple leaf brooch for Princess Anne. The City also presented her with boxes of maple syrup and her

There's still time... to send a DANISH GIFT PARCEL

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Fulham 1 x 15 oz. tin Picnic Ham 1 x 16 oz. pkt. Smoked Lean Bacon 1 x 15 oz. tin Pork Kidneys 1 x 8 oz. tin Canadian Pink Salmon 1 x 2 oz. tin Pearl Caviar 1 x 8 oz. box Gruyere Cheese 1 x 5 1/2 oz. tin Camembert Cheese To U.K. \$35.00
--

Fable 1 x 16 oz. tin Danish Butter 1 x 16 oz. pk. Smoked Lean Bacon 1 x 30 oz. tin Peaches 1 x 5 1/2 oz. tin Danish Dairy Cream To U.K. \$25.00
--

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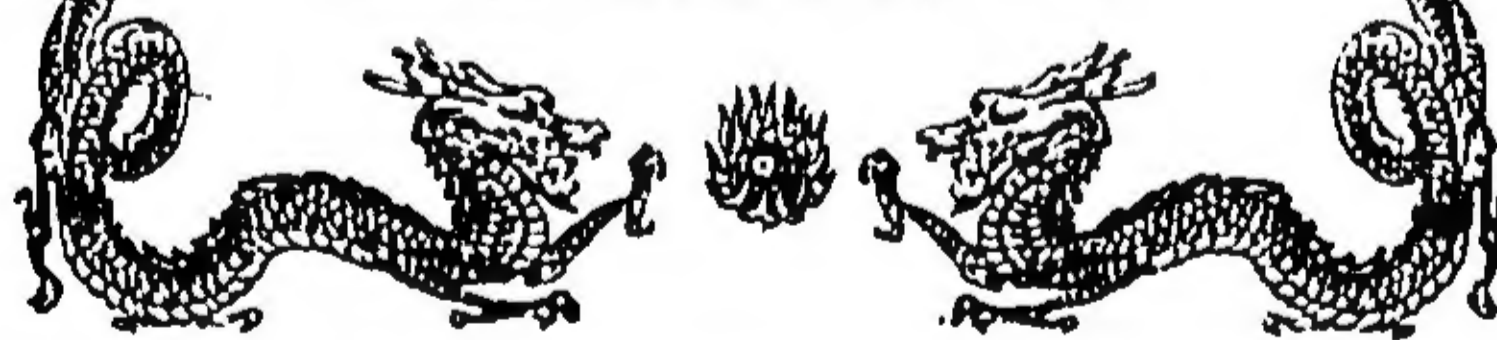
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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

ALBERT, THE WRITING ROBOT

A PART from wishing that Russia would blow up, my greatest wish at the moment is for a model of the robot author. According to Mr R. A. Piddington, writing for the papers, it can already translate scientific texts intelligibly and may soon be capable of writing books, plays and—I hope—columns.

So far, a lot depends on the competence of the editor who feeds the robot with words, though in Paris a M. Albert Ducrocq has gone a step further.

He has constructed a machine that will compose speeches, poems, and even music. It has a vocabulary of 4,000 ideograms which may be increased to 1,000,000, or 47 times Shakespeare's range of words.

When I get my column-writing robot I shall call it Albert, after M. Ducrocq. It will sit opposite me at my desk. I will read the papers, tear out suitable items and pop them into Albert's mouth. After a minute or two I will then open his tummy and out will pour a lot of funny cracks, all neatly typed and exactly the right length.

Money-Maker

IN this way I could look forward to a happy retirement, becoming richer as I grew older because, with Albert working fast all day, I could produce several columns under different names. If I kept him at it all night I might produce a best seller or a British comedy that would be staged in America and even wrings a snigger out of the New York critics, once known as The Seven Butchers of Broadway.

But as I am aware of my own weaknesses, I doubt if this happy relationship would last long. I would soon feel sorry for Albert and give him a night or two off. Then I would grow fond of him and take him along down the road for a part of winter at the low level.

In a short while Albert would not become familiar, then cheeky and finally insolent. Instead of working hard without complaint he would get moody and hysterical, and instead of producing a steady stream of ideas and mainly fun he would slip in a low coarse joke or a couple of vulgar unprintable blasphemous columns.

I would protest. He would answer back with pages of typewritten abuse. There would be quarrels and scenes with Albert hanging his sulky metal head and refusing to do anything.

Even if the relationship didn't end this way there would be trouble about money. Albert could want to know how much I earned, and when I told him, but returned him about income tax, he would work that out in a flash and want a 50-50 share of what was left.

Eventually I suppose the way things would finish when Albert fell to love with a pretty little thing machine, or, as some ladies in women run to

size, with a female steam hammer.

Then I would have to unscrew him, or send him back, and go on working for my own living.

Safety First

HERE are more hints on driving a car by your Uncle Nat, who was behind a wheel before some of you were born.

Overtaking: Although a few people, usually the best drivers, don't mind being overtaken by another car the majority resent it so fiercely that you must always consider the possibility that the driver ahead has temporarily become a homicidal maniac.

Therefore, when he has bulked you for miles, keeping to the middle of the road at 20 m.p.h., beware the moment when he moves over to the left and waves you on at last. This may be his planned revenge when he is most dangerous.

With murder in his heart he may wait until you are about to pass and then suddenly move over to the middle of the road again, hoping to wreck you in the right hand ditch.

Really wicked drivers, knowing your patience is exhausted, may tempt you to pass them on the bend of a road. They can see the approaching lorry which is invisible to you. So don't cut them, particularly if they are driving little vintage cars with wobbly wheels and you are driving a shiny new car. They not only hate you for trying to pass them, but the sight of your new car in their driving mirror has driven them crazy with envy.

If you hit the barry they may be sorry afterwards, but a the moment of impact they will be filled with the savage joy of the under-privileged French revolutionaries when the guillotine falls on the necks of the estate-entrants.

In any case they will say, "It served him right. He wanted to pass, didn't he?"

Turning Round: There are three safe ways of doing this. You can choose a turning on the left, make a detour and re-enter the main road by another turning. You can make your turn in a quiet side road on the left. You can reverse into a turning on the left taking care not to back into pedestrians walking behind you, and re-enter the main road that way.

Once Only

THERE is also the London taxi driver's way of putting out a hand and just turning round, assuming all roads are empty, and your Uncle Nat's way which was done once, and once only by accident.

Once upon a time he was driving up the Mall on a greasy road, changed down into second gear and accelerated hard. The car went into a back-wheel skid and turned completely round. Your Uncle, pretending

he had done it for purpose, drove off towards Trafalgar Square amid the faint cheers of a few admiring spectators.

This method is not recommended even to the most skilful driver.

In The Train

"THERE he is again," said the man in the train, "sleeping or another champagne luncheon." "Good lucky to him," said the woman, "I wish I had the chance."

"Look at 'is stomach," said the man, "full of fish, poultry, meat, ice cream and brandy, the dirty fat pig."

"I expect he's gittin' up 'is strength for the winter," said the woman, "what with the shortage of coal and everything."

"Shortage of coal?" said the man. "In? Don't make me laugh. He never went short of nothing."

"If there's going to be a shortage, as they say there is," said the woman, "I suppose he'll have to go without like everybody else."

"Don't talk daft," said the man. "Do you know 'ow much coal he 'as in the cellar of 'is country mansion?"

"Ow should I know?" asked the woman.

"Filly lons of the best," said the man, "no say nothing of rike and logs to burn in the old ancestral fireplace at Christmas."

"What a lovely Christmas he's goin' to 'ave," said the woman. "I wish he'd invite me."

"He won't be there," said the man. "Not 'ome for Christmas," asked the woman.

"Not when he 'as a girl friend in the South of France and another 'ome in Park Lane," said the man.

"Which one is he goin' to spend Christmas with?" asked the woman.

"Both," said the man. "He'll spend Christmas Day, with the one in Park Lane, and then fly in 'is private plane to spend Boxing Day with the other."

"He don't look as gay as all that," said the woman. "Ave 'is girl friends got plenty of coal too?"

"Tens of it," said the man. "And tea."

"Why tons of tea?" asked the woman.

"Why? Because it's going up 'ad a pound next week, that's why," said the man. "He seems to think of everything," said the woman.

"I'll say he does," said the man. "He boxes clever. He gits a corner by tea, buys up all he wants for 'imself and friends, and sells the rest to the world's classes at an 'igher price. Next week he'll make a cool million."

"He won't make more than 4d. out of me," said the woman. "We only 'ave 'arf a pound a week."

"What's wrong with makin' millions of fourpences?" asked the man. "Millions and millions of fourpences out of people what can't afford it?"

"I suppose he 'as to live," said the woman.

"Live?" said the man. "He lives all right, don't you worry. And what about the millions of twopences he makes out of old age pensioners? It's the old age pensioners what buy 'is girl friends' pearl necklaces."

"I wish they'd buy me a couple," said the woman. "Do they buy anything for 'is wife?"

"The poor people buy 'er everything," said the man. "er 'ouse, 'er jewels, 'er 50 tons of coal. But what's the use of it all to a broken-hearted woman cryin' in the midst of luxury?"

"Better than cryin' in a pre-fab with no coal," said the woman.

"It's bloodsuckin' vampires like 'im what cause all the trouble in the world," said the man. "No wonder the Russians shot the lot."

"Don't talk so loud," said the woman. "You'll wake 'im up."

"Wake 'im up?" shouted the man. "I'd string 'im up. I'd string 'em all up on every lamp-post in the country."

"Aren't you spiteful?" said the woman.

I opened my eyes as the train stopped at a station. As the man and woman got out the man shouted again:

"String 'em all up on every lamp-post, that's what I say. And if there ain't enough lamp-posts I'd put up more to string 'em up on."

(World Copyright)

THE WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES—NO. 12

THE MONSTER IS A LADY

By JOHN CONNELL

NOT a year passes but there is some news, however sketchy, of the Loch Ness Monster. It is, however, 21 years this summer and autumn since the Monster was, for months at a stretch, discussed, argued about, speculated over in the pages of all the leading newspapers. The year was 1933, the year that Hitler set up the Third Reich.

The first news of it came to London in August, 1933, the dogdays of a long, hot summer, when Mr Cecil Orr, of the A.A., told Sean Fielding, now editor of The Tatler and then a young reporter on the Daily Mail, that A.A. patrols in Invernesshire had sent in reports of very odd sights in and around the loch. It was a fine story for a dull day, and the Daily Mail took it up zealously. So did its competitors.

I have the clearest recollection of the whole episode for on Christmas Eve, 1933, the News Editor of The Evening News sent me to Loch Ness, in the thin hope (I was very young, very raw and a very bad reporter) that I might be able to write a light, amusing "holiday" piece for the day after Boxing Day. I went North in the company of

one of my closest friends, Lionel Hale, who had been at Oxford with me and who was working for a rival newspaper.

We were late upon the scene; we were very young and we were lightweight. The "heavies" had all been there before us, tracing footprints in the sand of distant beaches, nobbling famous big game hunters, doing their stuff as aquaplanes and experienced reporters have always done their stuff since newspapers began.

One successful fellow, I recall, had all the bottom end under contract to him for the whole period of his stay, thus effectively preventing the rest of us from getting on to the waters of the Loch and throwing the beastie lumps of sugar which (we were convinced) would bring him to the surface. We were therefore restricted to dry—well, fairly dry—land.

There was one sunlit morning when the piermaster at Drumadrochit, a white-bearded ancient in a thick jersey and a tin of shanter, conducted Lionel Hale and myself to the end of his pier and permitted us to survey the placid, untroubled waters of the loch. The weather was as balmy as June, the sky was blue and tranquil, and there was a faint golden haze at the western end of the loch.

Locals have bestowed the feminine gender on the fabulous beast of Loch Ness—here depicted on a postcard.

Others, far more learned in these matters than myself, have conducted careful and elaborate researches, and have come to the conclusion that there is a considerable weight of evidence to indicate that some sort of unrecognised beast, inhabiting perhaps still inhospitable waters of Loch Ness, and after the recent discovery of living specimens of that prehistoric fish the coelacanth, which scientists thought had been extinct for thousands upon thousands of years, we ought to be chary of lighthearted scepticism about sea-serpents and the like.

Firm Conclusion

For the best and most expert authority that I know, the late Lieutenant-Commander R. T. Gould, R.N. (ret'd.), after a very careful and close investigation in the last autumn of 1933 reached the firm conclusion that whatever it was, the monster existed and was not the product of mass-hallucination. He talked to no fewer than 51 men and women who had seen it, within recent months including a Fort Augustus schoolmaster and the A.A. patrol in the district.

Commander Gould believed—and I heard him say so clearly and cogently at a dinner of the Old Volumes Club early in 1934—that the Loch Ness contained at least one specimen of the rarest and least-known of living creatures. He thought that it was a weasel-shaped, long-necked, marlin-like form of the common newt. He thought that it had been there some years before 1933, having collected first-hand evidence of its appearance in 1931 and 1932; he also thought that it could be "lured" and "baited" by the use of fish, and that it was a "special legislation" to prevent its being killed by some "sportsman" with rifle or harpoon.

Strange, Indeed

Commander Gould was a skilled and tenacious investigator and a man of scrupulous honesty. Sceptical young booby though I was in 1933, I have long since accepted Gould's theory. Does the monster still exist? Does it come back to its peaceful refuge from time to time, or has it fallen victim, for ever in the ocean wastes, to some enemy or other?

Who can tell? But it was a strange story indeed that December of 1933; and perhaps if that long-ago week and those hums ever came again, from the waters of the loch—a new generation of journalists will be there to record the appearance, as eager as those predecessors but more successful.

ON SATURDAY:
How Did Kail Man's Daughter Die?

How Did Kail Man's Daughter Die?

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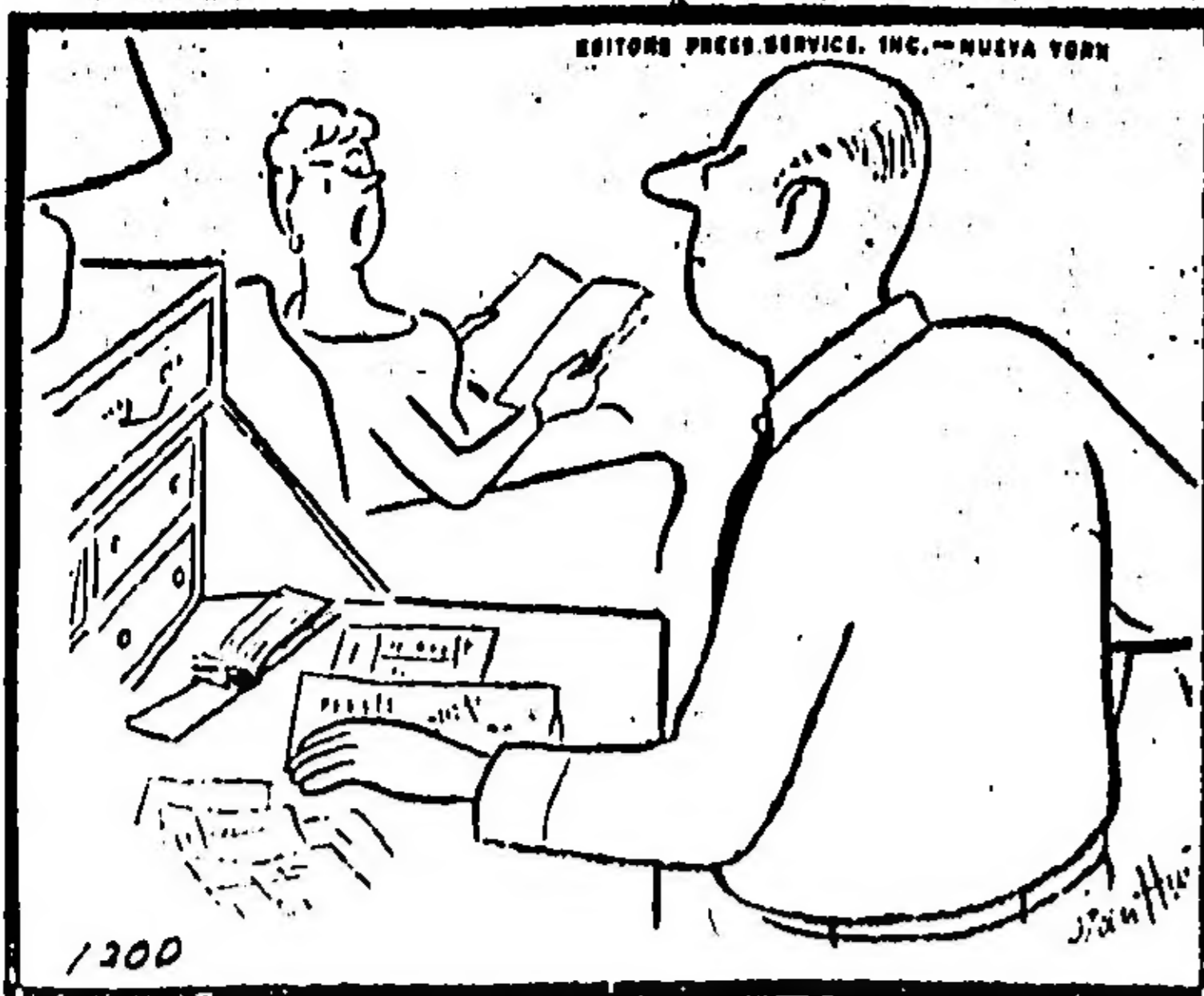
How Did Kail Man's Daughter Die?

How Did Kail Man's Daughter Die?

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Never mind about the Factory Act! Just you put an amber on that No. 1 spot and move it two foot further over towards the prompt!"



"Now, Tom, you know I buy nothing but the barest luxuries!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A COMPLAINT that all the films about early settlers in Western America are the same is worth considering.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slipping Defence
Is Troublesome

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH was very disappointed when South ran out of the double of three clubs. Actually, West would have lost only one heart, one diamond, and two clubs.

South didn't think he was particularly safe at spades, but he was correct about testing dissatisfaction with the double of three clubs. As things turned out, South had the pleasure of making his contract when the defence slipped.

West opened the ace of hearts and then switched to his singleton diamond. Declarer took the ace and promptly cashed the king of diamonds, hoping that West had led from a doubleton.

West was able to ruff the second round of diamonds and should have cashed the ace of clubs at once to make sure of defeating the contract. Instead, West foolishly led his remaining heart.

South won with the king of hearts and led with right back. West could still defeat

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ J76			
♥ 3			
♦ AKQJ			
♣ KJ75			
WEST EAST			
♠ AK3	♠ Q		
♥ A5	♥ J10872		
♦ 4	♦ 1087653		
♣ AQ10842	♣ 6		
SOUTH			
♠ 1088642			
♥ KQ94			
♦ 92			
♣ 3			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Double
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Double
Double	Pass	5 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A			

the contract by ruffing high and cashing the ace of clubs, but West couldn't see the danger.

When West actually discarded a club, declarer ruffed the low heart in dummy and led another high diamond in order to discard his singleton club. Now the contract could not be defeated. The defenders could get three trump tricks and the ace of hearts, but there they would stop.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-8-3, Hearts A-8-4, Diamonds 7-2, Clubs A-K-3. What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. Even though you have fine high cards outside of the trump suit, your hand is still in the minimum range and you cannot afford to make a slam try.

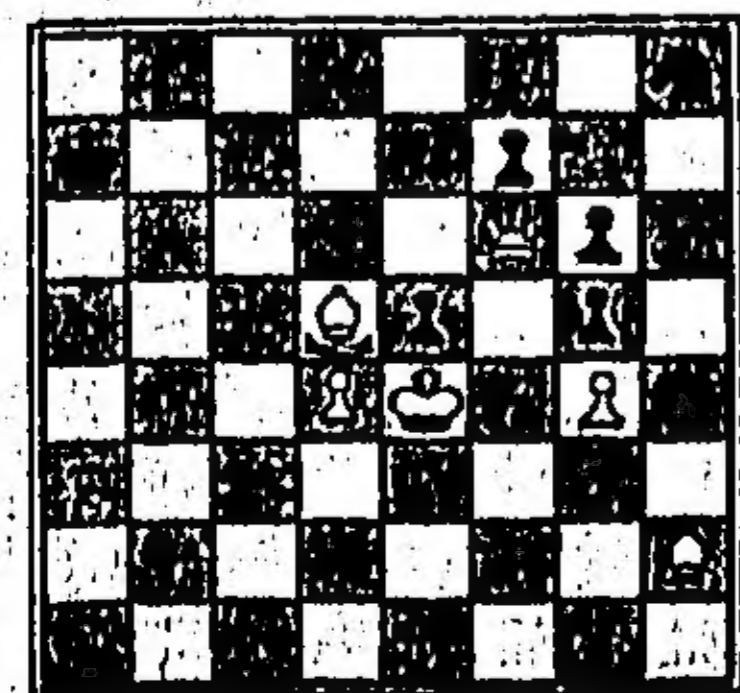
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-8-3, Hearts A-8-4, Diamonds 7-2, Clubs A-K-3. What do you do?

Answers Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. SCHEEL
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-K4, any; 2. Q-Q or K3 mated.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

BORN today, you are rather inclined to minimize your gift of creative imagination and originality. And genius, when neglected, is likely to become dulled with disease. It may be that you lack the aggressiveness which comes with vaunting ambition. For once you have been inspired to do something—and really believe in it—you can work hard and long to achieve a goal. It is just possible that you lack faith in your own ability, for you are rather too easily influenced by others and become discouraged if at first you don't succeed.

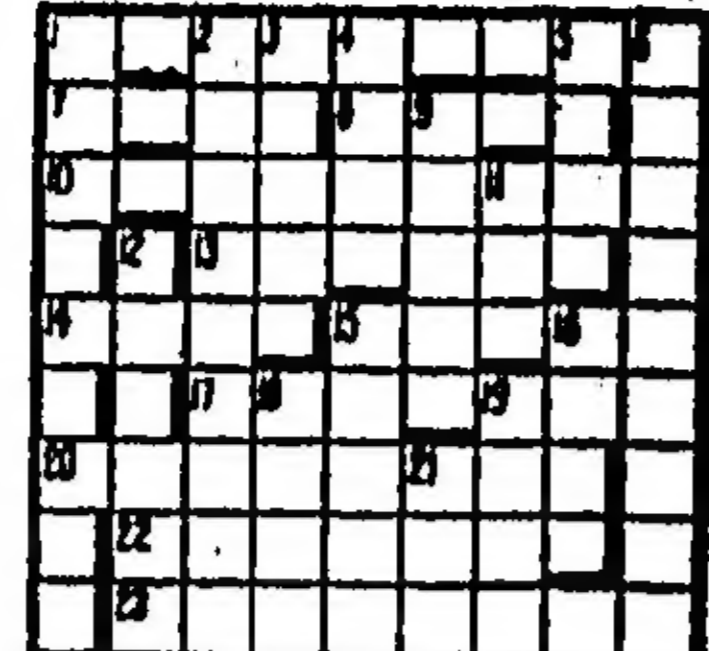
An early marriage to someone who is happy in your company who can inspire and encourage you in some of your "crazy ideas"—which aren't as odd as they seem at first sight—once they have been developed could be the making of you. You are not alone in the world. You must have someone around to prod you into action, once in a while.

Food of the good things of life—especially food—you must guard against overweight as you approach middle age. In youth, you will be fond of safety; and you of the feminine sex are especially fond of social life. One thing you must guard against—and that is showing high temper when your will is crossed.

Among those who were born on this date are: Frank Vanderlip, banker and author; Stephen Symonds Foster, abolitionist; William Warren, actor; and Louis Villi of France.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph in your birthday star by your daily guide.

CROSSWORD

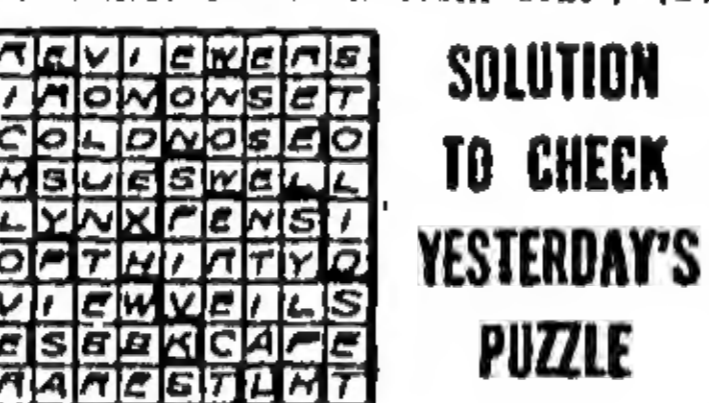


Across

1. Dice's sin (anag.). (9)
2. Cleave crop given you the answer. (4)
3. What's yours in a TV problem. (4)
4. Main smart, this settling day. (9)
5. You take it usually, with a pinch of salt. (6)
6. Film feathers. (4)
7. Weapon of a Bengal inhabitant? (9)
8. Facing trouble? No, exactly the opposite. (6, 2)
9. Accept, said out for a change. (8)
10. Island without even a gramophone? (9)

Down

1. Make speeches. (9)
2. Cleave crop given you the answer. (4)
3. What's yours in a TV problem. (4)
4. Main smart, this settling day. (9)
5. You take it usually, with a pinch of salt. (6)
6. Film feathers. (4)
7. Weapon of a Bengal inhabitant? (9)
8. Facing trouble? No, exactly the opposite. (6, 2)
9. Accept, said out for a change. (8)
10. Island without even a gramophone? (9)



SOLUTION
TO CHECK
YESTERDAY'S
PUZZLE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Not a good day to force issues against the natural stream of events. Twin with the tide today for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Cultural and intellectual matters are excellent. Make advances in these fields to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A good day, but especially fine as decisions come. Have important decisions or tough jobs for then.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Morning hours are the best for you. Exert your full energy to get something important done then.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—If you have been postponing decision on a contract or an agreement, you could sign it today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Get a very early start on the job. Mid-morning shows signs of slowing down, but afternoon is okay.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can turn affairs to your personal interests today if you take a positive, constructive attitude.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be determined to accomplish what you set out to do. Ignore minor interruptions in mid-morning. They will pass.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Cultural and intellectual affairs are well-favoured. Brain-work can actually save you physical labour.

L. E. O. (July 24-Aug. 23)—For you, the day gets into its full older! Late afternoon and evening are fine for all your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have important projects on hand, this is one of the days to work hard and get them done.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You could even combine business and pleasure this afternoon, if you wished, with good results.

WOMANSENSE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK YOUR AGE...



Mrs Furnau wears clothes which are good for any age; they have no dowdy "older woman" flavour. For outdoors, a tweed coat, worn with long gloves, pushed-up sleeves, a bucket bag, and velvet tamboirine hat. For evening, a short dinner dress always, like this in black pleated taffeta which she made herself. For day, a tweed dress with (new touch) a detachable moleskin collar.

I HAVE been doing a good deal of thinking about the women I know who are over 50.

Some of them seem definitely "older generation." You think of them as somebody's mother or somebody's aunt. They may be kind and worthy, fond of children, and good to animals; but, as personalities, they have thrown in the sponge.

Some of them bring life into a room when they enter it. They are fun to be with, and a pleasure to look at. They are people in their own right.

The difference, I know, may be partly due to more brains, success, luck, looks, or character. But it is largely a difference of attitude to age.

The attractive ones do not think of themselves as over-fifties. They are just women. And they do not dress as over-fifties. They just wear good clothes.

You don't see them in careful dresses, restrained colours, soft hair-dos, gracious dinner

dresses, concealing labels, shortening hats, medium heels, white touches, neat navy blue.

You see them in clothes which are the fashion. When skirts are long, they wear them long. When skirts are short, they wear them short. I have always maintained that if a fashion is a good one, it suits nearly everybody.

★ ★ ★

Because I feel strongly that the over-fifties should wear "normal" clothes, I asked one woman, who always looks well-dressed, to give me her fashion policy.

Mrs Joyce Furnau is 50-plus, has a grown-up son. She has to beat two very common fashion problems: too much weight and too little money.

To set against these she has natural good looks (wavy hair, blue eyes, a fine complexion) and skill as a dressmaker.

She gave me seven good rules: "I dress to suit my figure, but I don't worry about my age. I wear full or narrow skirts, loose or fitted jackets, all as well cut as possible to minimise my 29-inch waist.

"I spend a lot of time fitting a good foundation. I wear grey and black, yes; but strictly as a basis on which I can pile colour in my accessories. I like bright green, bright red, sea-blue.

"I wear very small hats or very large ones. I hate the careful muddling hats that are so deathly dowdy.

"I think hair shouldn't just happen; it should be done. I wash and set my own—freely—and have it cut to make a crisp shape round my head.

"I wear a lot of separates. I don't consider they are just for the young; they are an economy at any age.

"I like to wear accessories in new ways. Hats at the right angle, gloves in the new length."

Mrs Furnau comes right in the good-to-look-at class, and I'm sure that when she is 60 or 70 she'll still look anything but dim.

She may be somebody's mother and somebody else's aunt, but she is Mrs Furnau to me.

(London Express Service).

Hearty Desserts

By Alice Denhoff

HEARTIER desserts are in order now, something a little more substantial than the mousses and frozen dishes that are so refreshing during the hot weather months.

Here are desserts geared to autumn and the months ahead.

CREOLE RAISIN PIE

Creole Raisin Pie makes an excellent climax to a meal. To serve, 8-9, rim and drain thoroughly. 1 c. seedless raisins. Cream together 3 tbsp. butter and 1/4 c. brown sugar (firmly packed). Blend in 3 lightly beaten eggs, 1 c. dark corn syrup, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cider vinegar and the raisins.

Pour into 9-in. pastry-lined pan. Bake at 400° F. 10 min., then reduce heat to 350° F., and bake 30 min. longer, or until centre is set.

Mocha-Graham Pie is easy to make. Start off with a cracker crust made by rolling 16 graham crackers into crumbs; then add 1/4 c. sugar, and 1/4 c. softened butter. Blend together thoroughly. Press mixture firmly in an even layer against sides and bottom of a 9-in. pie plate. Chill.

Make mocha filling from 1 package each prepared chocolate pudding and prepared vanilla pudding, 1 1/4 c. coffee and 1 1/4 c. milk, according to directions on package. Cover pudding and cool. Pour into crumb crust and chill well before serving.

SPICE CAKE

Use your favourite cake mix to bake an old-time spice cake. Just add 1/4 tsp. powdered allspice, 1/4 tsp. powdered cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. powdered nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. powdered cloves to the commercial mix before adding the liquid.

Then beat 1/4 tsp. powdered nutmeg into the butter cream icing you spread on top. Or make it a cinnamon icing by adding 1/4 tsp. powdered cinnamon to the sugar in the icing.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Punch Makes A Chicken

—He Modelled It Out of a Large Lump of Clay—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came into the playroom, looking for Mr Punch. They couldn't find him. Then they went into the kitchen where they found Mr Punch's wife, Judy.

"I'm looking for Punch, too," Judy told them. "I wonder where he can be."

In Artistic Garb

They looked all around the house. Finally, up in the attic they found him. He was dressed in a white smock. On a table in front of him sat a white chicken.

Mr Punch had a large lump of modelling clay in his hand. He turned around and smiled at his visitors.

"Come in," he greeted them cheerfully. "I'm glad you've come."

"Why, what are you doing, Mr Punch?" Hanid asked.

"Doing?" said Mr Punch. "I'm doing something very interesting. I'm making dinner. He held up the lump of clay and smiled.

Knarf and Hanid and Judy—especially Judy—gasped in astonishment.

"It doesn't look very much like dinner," Judy said, pointing to the lump of clay. "You don't think anyone's going to eat that!"

"Dear me," said Mr Punch. "Here I am going to all the trouble of making a chicken for dinner and you don't want it."

"It's not a chicken, Mr Punch," said Hanid. "It's only a statue of a chicken."

A Promise

"That may be," agreed Mr Punch. "But when I'm through making it, it's going to look just like a real chicken."

All through this Mr Punch had kept a very straight and serious expression on his face. Now, however, he suddenly burst into loud laughter. "Now I couldn't fool you," he said, still chuckling over his joke. "Nobody can eat a statue of a chicken. Nobody can eat a statue of anything."

Mr Punch explained, however, that he was going to make a statue of a chicken anyway. "It's fun making statues."

While Knarf and Hanid and Judy watched, Mr Punch showed them how to go about making a statue. First he shaped the lump of clay—it was so soft as a lump of dough—on a wire frame, pressing it and squeezing it until it began looking like the chicken on the table.

While he worked on the clay Mr Punch kept looking at the chicken, just to make sure that he was shaping the clay right.

"Oh! It looks almost exactly like the chicken!" Hanid exclaimed when Mr Punch finished. "It's a wonderful statue!"

Knarf and Judy were also delighted.

"Making statues is a great deal of fun," Mr Punch said. "Do you know what people who make statues are called?"

Knarf said that he knew. "They're called sculptors."

Mr Punch said that was right. "And do you know what people who paint pictures are called?"

"People who paint pictures are called artists," said Hanid.

Mr Punch told them that sculptors had been making statues for hundreds and hundreds of years. "You can see them in museums," he said. "But it takes a long time to be able



Mr Punch was ready to put the clay on a chicken frame

to make a statue that is good enough to put in a museum. Sculptors must study in schools just like children must study how to read and to write. But anyone can try to be a sculptor before he begins to study. All anyone needs is a big lump of clay like this.

Most Creative of All

Knarf and Hanid and Judy spent the rest of the morning making little clay chickens. They couldn't eat them of course but they enjoyed looking at them. The only one who didn't think that making clay chickens was very wonderful was the real chicken who sat on the table in front of them. She said, "I can make better chickens than any of you. I just sit on my eggs until they hatch... and there are the little chickens. They're not statues either—they're alive."

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—24



David and Rupert pick their way carefully along the rocky shore. "This is a grand place to have discovered," says the boy. "Now that the butterfly has gone, let's tell the other Scouts about it." As he begins to climb he sees that Rupert is beckoning him slowly.



and urgently, so he returns quickly and goes to see what he has discovered. He finds a brightly coloured snake. For a full minute they stare. Then the boy suddenly wakes, and looks very excited. It is real! The pair watching it.

Pringle OF SCOTLAND



It's not only the name that tells you it's a Pringle OF SCOTLAND (Glasgow)

Foremost in Fashion
LOVELY CASHMERES
TWIN SETS, VEE CARDIGAN WITH HIGH NECK SWEATER.
GOLFERS. POPULAR 'HIGH' BUTTON NECK, LONG SLEEVES.
SWEATERS. LONG SLEEVES IN ALL NEW FASHION SHADES.

• STYLE
• QUALITY
• DURABILITY
• COMFORT
ALSO IN THE SOFTEST OF SOFT LAMBSWOOL

Pringle of Scotland
LEADING STOCKISTS —
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMBINED CHINESE 2, AIR 3

YIU CHEUK-YIN WAS THE MAN WHO MATTERED IN YESTERDAY'S BIG GAME

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Yiu Cheuk-yin. . . . No! . . . It must be spelt in capitals. . . . YIU CHEUK-YIN. . . . that's the name that mattered in this game. In his time this brilliant young Chinese footballer has played many brilliant games. . . . but surely never has he played one that meant so much to his side.

Magnificent is the only way to describe his wonderful ball control; his accurate shooting; his masterly passing; and, above all, his grand and indomitable spirit (that kept this surprisingly rugged Combined Chinese side fighting right to the final whistle).

The first half of this game was a big disappointment. The home side never looked as they have done on previous occasions. The visitors showed that their finishing was as atrocious as ever but their outfield play was a great improvement on anything they had previously shown in Hongkong.

This may have been due to the fact that some of the life had disappeared from the tackling of the Hongkong defenders and also that the cooler afternoon suited the Scandinavians better than the comparatively hot week-end weather.

The second half was a much more entertaining affair and, with the aid of defensive mistakes at both ends, goals—the life-blood of soccer entertainment—came with thrilling regularity.

SHOCKING FINISHING

When the teams turned round at the interval with the score—three nil blank the local boys must have regarded themselves as a shade lucky while Aik broke away and scored. There was some strange spell of Oriental Magic protecting the Combined Chinese goal. That may be what they felt, but the truth of the matter is that it was simply shocking finishing and nothing else that prevented them from opening their account.

At the interval Lok Tak-hai was withdrawn from the home side and replaced by Chan Fung-yin who got a big cheer from the crowd as he came on to the field.

Two minutes after Referee Kearney restarted the game Aik was in the lead when Hamrin, always Johnny-on-the-spot—made the most of a slip by Pau King-yin to crack the ball into the net despite a brave try by Seto Yiu to get his body in the way.

It took Hongkong only eight minutes and a dash of Yiu Cheuk-yin magic to restore equality and a brilliant goal it was too working his way into shooting position, the little South China star blasted a real corker at the goal. Kjell saw it coming all the way, and in fact got one hand to it, but he merely succeeded in changing the spot. It was decided to fill in the back of the net.

Hamrin put his team back in the lead a few minutes later when he took advantage of lack covering to run through the defence and leave Pau King-yin helpless with a fast ground shot.

Combined Chinese immediately set about getting the equaliser, but instead very nearly lost another goal when Pau King-yin misdirected on the goal line. With the whole goal gaping wide in front of him, Olsson somehow managed to avoid putting the ball into the net.

An Chi-yin set the crowd roaring when he was on hand to collect the rebound from an

other Yiu Cheuk-yin shot and beat Kjell all ends up.

MISFORTUNE

For a time after this it looked as though the Chinese might take the lead, but just when they looked most dangerous Aik broke away and scored. Yiu had the misfortune to deflect a poor shot from Olsson past Pau King-yin to put the visitors ahead again.

Hurford Wins

50-Mile Cycle Race

The first Association event to be held recently under the new scheme, where they are thrown open to all Clubs in the Colony, was rather an anti-climax, as only the REME CC fielded a complete team, and could therefore not be beaten in the competition for the "Carlsberg" Cup.

The ILAP teams who should have made up the field were prevented from participating by the approach of typhoon "Ruby," their presence on the airfields being considered much more important. In spite of this, the race was a good one, with a fine showing by Rich, of the Pegasus CC, who managed to gain second place after REME's Hurford, leaving Sanderson and Lord in the struggle.

The race had only proceeded a few of its 50 miles when Rolt, a Pegasus, had his chain jam in his gears, damaging them beyond repair, and putting him out. His going left a leading group of four riders, Hurford, Milligan and Sanderson of the REME team and Rich. About 100 yards in arrears was Lord, who had been left on the hill, but managed to make contact again after a further 12 miles, only to be again dropped on the second climb, this time solo from there to the finish, unable to again rejoin the leaders. Further back were Lord, (Pegasus) and Philcox, (Essex), with Skinner pushing his only available gear of ten in another lone effort. From being almost four minutes down at one time Skinner was back at one but 30 seconds on Lord and Philcox, an excellent performance by this young novice, on a wet and very windy afternoon.

BREAKS AWAY

The decisive move came at four miles to go, Hurford making a break which, while matching Rich and Sanderson, dropped Milligan, who slipped to overtakes and dropped by two minutes on him in the last three miles. Hurford sets crackling pace, getting a slight lead over the other two, which he kept to the finishing line, winning the race with a ten seconds margin over Rich, with Sanderson two seconds more behind. Five minutes later Lord finished his time trial effort to give REME an easy team victory, which leaves them unbeaten in Messed Start events this year. Lord and Philcox put on a magnificent sprint finish, with Lord getting the verdict by inches, Skinner following thirty seconds later, to complete the tally of finishes.

Two visitors from the R.A.F., Capt. Ross of the Pegasus and SAC Foster of the Kai Tak Club, acted as Finish Judges, while Sgt. Clegg again held the watch and kept the records.

This latest win puts Hurford well at the top of the Points table for the "Carlsberg" Cup, with 18 points, his nearest rival still in the Colony being Adams with 9 points. Milligan and Rich are next at four each.

Results: Hurford, REME, 24.14.20; 2. Rich, Pegasus, 34.30.00; 3. Sanderson, REME, 35.00.00.

Forthcoming events: Sunday 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Time was running out fast but whatever other criticisms may be levelled against the Combined Chinese side it cannot be said that they failed to fight back.

With only four minutes left for play the ball came to Yiu Cheuk-yin in midfield. He dragged it upfield, in a bout of interpassing and from a narrow angle away to the right of the goal, he drove a flashing drive wide of the Aik goalkeeper. It was travelling very fast and Kjell, at full stretch, only managed to push it away.

It was spinning wildly as it left between Anier and Au Chi-yin. Anier waited for it to drop but before he could make a move the little policeman—and captain of his side—took it in the air and smashed it into the net.

Sixteen thousand spectators were now in uproar as the home side fought like tigers to snatch a win that they hardly deserved on the run of play. But only a weak effort by Chu Wing-keung, who nursed a sister from a couple of yards, allowed the Swedes to come off with a share of the spoils.

In an Aik side that played its best football of the tour, "Blondie" Askinger was the complete footballer and captain at left-back.

Carlsson confirmed our previous high opinion of his play, but once again Bodin and Anier were better defenders than they were in attack.

OUTSTANDING

Hamrin was far and away the outstanding forwards. He displayed great ball sense and control. He was always looking for goals and his ball juggling gave Lau Yee a worrying afternoon.

Nilsson again worked hard and Alex Eriksson caught the eye on the left wing with his extraordinary turn of speed with the ball.

Pau King-yin lacked his usual confidence in the home goal, did not handle the ball with his normal assurance and was not blameless with a couple of this goals. Seto Yiu and Lau Yee played hard enough without ever really recapturing their Saturday brilliance.

Lok Tak-hai was unlucky to be withdrawn at the interval, for Chan Fung-yin who replaced him did nothing to make the change profitable. Ko Po-keung was again outstanding, but Tong Sheung was below his usual form.

Up front it was Yiu Cheuk-yin and Au Chi-yin who mattered most. The South China boy was immense and Au Chi-yin, in spite of the towering defenders, was always up looking for the loose ball in the goal mouth.

Chu Wing-wah and Mok Chiu were very moderate wingers. Chu Wing-keung, slow and cumbersome, could do nothing right and had his worst game in a long, long time.

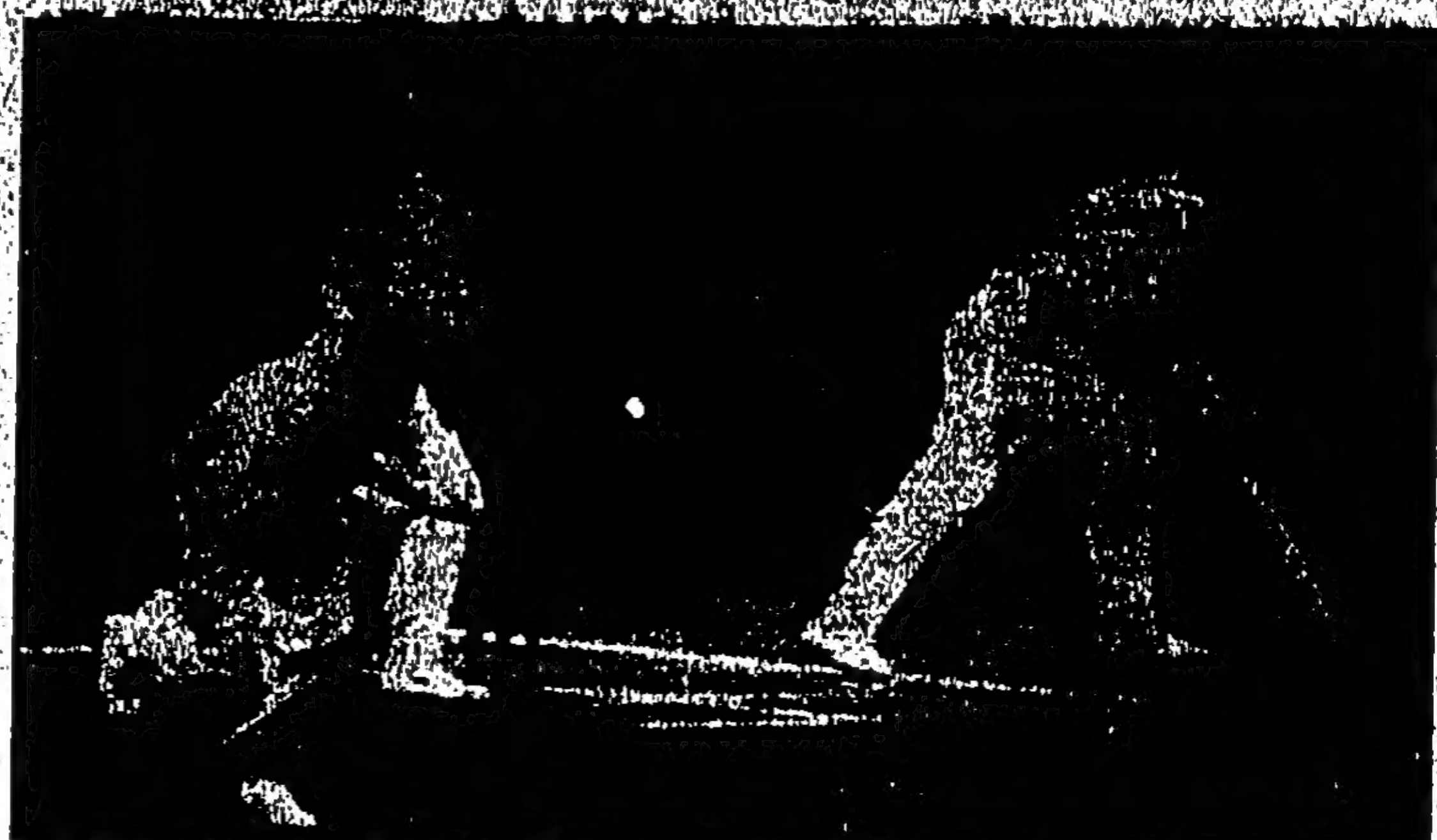
VERDICT: A disappointing first half was followed by an excellent second stanza that produced six goals and a host of near misses. Aik looked much better this time and were a shade unlucky not to win — on second thoughts I take that back — no side that whistles chances as they do deserves to win.

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

COMBINED CHINESE	
PAU KING-YIN	...
SETO YIU	...
LAU YEE	...
LOK TAK-HAI	...
KO PO-KEUNG	...
TONG SHEUNG	...
CHU WING-WAH	...
CHU WING-KEUNG	...
AU CHI-YIN	...
YIU CHEUK-YIN	...
MOK CHIU-WAH	...

AIR	
KJELL	...
ANIER	...
BODIN	...
CARLSSON	...
ERIKSSON	...
HAMRIN	...
NILSSON	...
OLSSON	...
ROSS	...
FOSTER	...
CLEGG	...

WICKER COWDREY WAS OUT FOR 7



Colin Cowdrey, the young MCC batsman on his first tour abroad who scored a century in each innings against New South Wales at Sydney, was snapped here being caught by Graeme Hole off Wilson for 7 in the match between the MCC and South Australia at Adelaide. — Central Press Photo.

Scotland Needs A New Soccer Team

Says JAMES ANDERSON

England is not the only home country with soccer worries. Scotland await Hungary's visit on December 8 if not with fear, then with trepidation. For on their 2-2 showing against Ireland at Hampden the side would have conceded double figures to the Puskas-in-splendour Magyars.

Official comment by Tom Reid, Chairman of the Selectors, was, "I was very disappointed. I'm afraid we now have more problems than we thought." The remarks were emphasised by a sad shaking of the head.

On the Hampden display the problems concern nine of the eleven positions. Only the two Bobbies, Evans of Celtic at right-half—a late choice in place of the injured Tommy Docherty—and Hibernian's Johnstone at inside-right were worthy of international status.

For the rest, there was a defence with little idea of covering. And with full backs Young and McNaught, on the slow side covering was essential. The attack, too, showed similar lack of understanding.

AID IRISH

Nearly all the football came from Peter Docherty's well-disciplined, well-schooled Irishmen. Had they not been forced to play the last half hour with that great wing half Danny Blanchflower, a hobbling passenger on the wing, Ireland would have won their first game in Glasgow in 20 years.

Not until Blanchflower was put out of action did Scotland score the last half hour with a half-hit shot which goalkeeper Upchurch would probably have saved had not the ball cannoned off centre-half McCavanna's legs.

McCavanna, playing in his first international, was raw and indecisive. This could have proved a fatal weakness to Ireland.

But the Scots had not the forward ability to cash in on it. Scotland has three weeks to reorganise or find a new national eleven. If the time is not well spent the drubbing Hungary administered to England will be little to what they will do at Hampden.

Says skipper George Young: "Scotland must look at her soccer from an international angle. League and Cup competitions must be regarded as all-important. Youngsters should be coached under national schemes."

Excellent advice—for the future. But Scotland must do something now.

SOBERED UP

The Irish match put fans in sober mood to receive the news that Scotland may compete in a European Championship in two years' time.

The Executive Committee of the European Football Federation met at Copenhagen recently and approved plans for a European Championship competition. Sir George Graham, Secretary of the Scottish Football Association, a member of the committee, was in favour of Scotland taking part.

It is proposed to hold the tournament every four years. In intervals between the World Cup series. The scheme now awaits the International Federation's approval.

Scotland need all the overseas competition they can get. Then they might re-learn a soccer art that was once theirs almost exclusively.

RANGERS V ARSENAL

Glasgow Rangers are likely to play Arsenal in a floodlight match at Highbury in the New Year. Rangers are seeking revenge for two successive defeats, 3-2 at Highbury in 1931 and 2-1 at Ibrox a year later.

Rangers are planning another revenge-seeking trip over the border. They want their own

back for that 4-1 floodlight beating administered by Manchester City at Ibrox last month.

Veteran ice-hockey player Joe Shack, who formerly starred for Haringey Racers, has become player-coach to Dunfermline Vikings.

So another chapter begins in the story of one of the greatest ice-hockey players Britain has ever produced. Shack, who has been a centurion among Haringey for the past six seasons, is one of the few Britons ever to reach the highest professional league in North America.

From 1933-34 he played with the elite New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden.

Return Bout Clause To Go, World Boxing Body Decides

London, Nov. 16

Contracts for World Boxing Championships which include a "return" contest clause will not be recognised by the newly-formed World Boxing Committee.

The Committee, which concluded its second meeting in London today, decided that in future no champion could defend his world title without their approval.

It also agreed that no contest could be billed as a world championship without the Committee's complete approval and that if any promoter did so, it would not be recognised in America, Europe, Great Britain and the Empire.

These decisions were announced today by Mr J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control.

He said the Committee did not see yet completely reorganised world boxing, but it was hoped that soon a controlling body would be formed to represent the countries of South-east Asia and Japan. Their representatives would be welcomed to the Committee as would others whom he hoped to see from South America and Australia.

"This is the first time I can recall that representatives of world boxing have been able to sit down and quietly discuss the problems of the sport," said Mr Robert Chatterton, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"The strength of the Committee will rest in its ability to

GAY CAVALIER

By HENRY LONGHURST

London. One of the most likeable characters in golf on either side of the Atlantic, in my own experience at least, is Jimmy Demaret—accent on the second syllable, as in Harriet.

Good enough to win the Masters Tournament three times, and the only man to do so, Demaret is a lover of the game for its own sake. He has also enjoyed for 20 years the good things that go with it—travel, company, fresh air, a reasonable modicum of refreshment, and a host of friends for which he says he would not swap all the oil in his native Texas.

I always look on him as a sort of Gay Cavalier of golf, a professional edition, if you like, of the little Dale Bourn.

FALSE NOTES

Demaret has made only two or three trips over here, where he will be remembered mainly for his bizarre, multi-hued attire, which startles but somehow does not offend.

In America, where golf is played mostly in strong sunlight, brilliant colours seem natural, but Demaret has contrived to out-peacock the peacock.

One criticism I must in honest make of Demaret's book. The stuff relating to Hogan's visit to Carnoustie makes a fine story, but strikes so many patently false notes that one wishes someone had been asked to vet it for the British edition. Furthermore, Hugh Philip, the great club maker, Peter and Hector Thomson, Dai Rees and the Barry Burn should not all have their names mispelt in the same volume.

Thus, however, is golfing "history" made—and no doubt I have been guilty of malding a bit of it myself in the same way. Truth is elusive and the golf correspondent soon learns in the "hurry" way that even people who "were there" are often demonstrably liars.

What, for instance, happened to Hogan's second shot to the 18th in the 1920 Open at Lytham when he needed a two to tie? He sent his caddy all the way to the flag—150 yards perhaps—and then what?

"It came down a bounce away from the cup," says Demaret, "skipped straight for it, and then rolled over it coming to rest only inches away."

PARTNERSHIP RECORD

In winter Demaret works at Houston, Texas, and in summer at the Concord Hotel, a vast Glencairn-like establishment in the Catskill Mountains, where he has a shop, complete with bar and television, and a spacious private apartment above.

I spent some time here with him a few weeks ago, and as a parting gift he thrust into my hand a copy of his book "Hogan's Secret," which has since been published here (Peter Davis, 12s. 6d.) and from which the above quotation is taken.

Hogan and Demaret have a four-bill partnership record which has never been approached in the States. They have also won two Ryder Cup four-somes and I have the most vivid recollection of them in the pouring rain at Pinehurst, Hogan in dark grey raincoat and cap, looking like a detective on a desperate search for clippings, and Demaret in a flamboyant Sherlock Holmes cloak.

The Hogan story is tolerantly well known in this country and it is no disrespect to that great performer to say that the most interesting part of Demaret's book is that which deals with the American golfing scene as a whole and Demaret's own views on it in particular.

To those interested in what goes on on the other side, in the extraordinary world where in one tournament an otherwise commonplace citizen can pick up more than the Lord Chief Justice's gross salary for a year, Demaret's book should have a strong appeal.

We can be grateful to him for one thing. It was he who persuaded Hogan to come over and play at Carnoustie. "What would I want to go over there for?" Hogan had said—and one could hear him saying it "What would I prove? I don't like books. I don't like flying. They tell me the food is bad and a decent hotel room is next to impossible to get. Besides, what do I have to gain?"

Demaret told him what he had to gain and one cannot help feeling that, as the book's title was later descending on him on

A.A. Noronha Wins Shoot

Twenty-one members of the Hongkong Rifle Association turned out for the shoot last Sunday morning at Kai Tak Range. A fine weather but against a variable wind which made good scoring difficult at 600 Yards.

Lt. Orpen-Snellie of the Essex Regiment was the scorer. Lt. S.R. (b) Class "A" with 93 points, but having to concede 4 points for handicap, tied with A.A. Noronha who scored 91 points but also had to deduct 2 points for handicap. The winner was decided by the last shot at 600 Yards when A.A. Noronha scored a "Bull" and Lt. Orpen-Snellie, an "Hiker."

The light was rather tricky and the scores obtained can be considered fair. The small at long-range was due to the fact that the members had to go to the Hongkong Gun Club to take part in the Third round of the Colony Small Bore League Match which was also held on the same day.

The following are the Spoon Winners:

S.S. (b)	
Class "A"	2000 3000 4000 5000
Class "A"	30 33 38 41
Lt. Orpen-Snellie	33 38 43 48
Class "B"	27 29 31 33
S.R. (b) Class "B"	34 35 37 39

Mottam Beats

Art Larsen

Montevideo, Nov. 16. Tony Mottam of Britain was beaten by Art Larsen of the U.S. 6-3 today, the third day of the International Tennis Championships here. — France Press.

The next tennis shot will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 9 a.m. at Kai Tak Range. Picking will be at 300, 500 and 600 yards.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING, UN LONG & SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.

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SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

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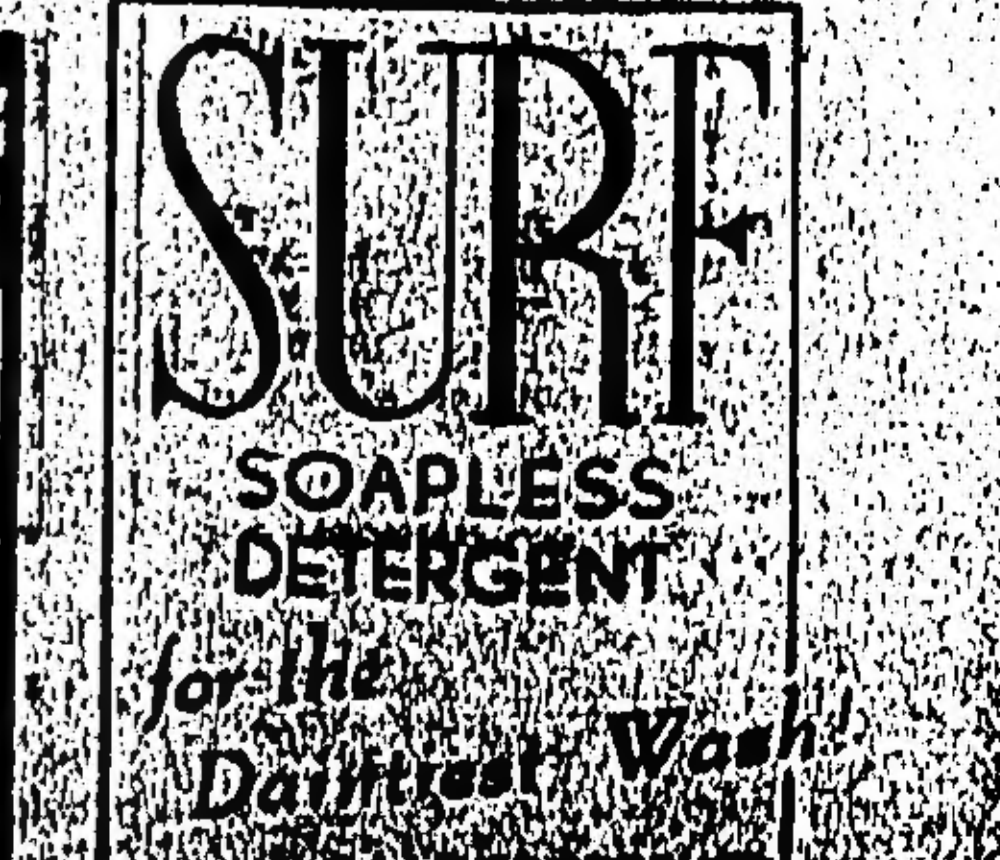
Barry Appleby

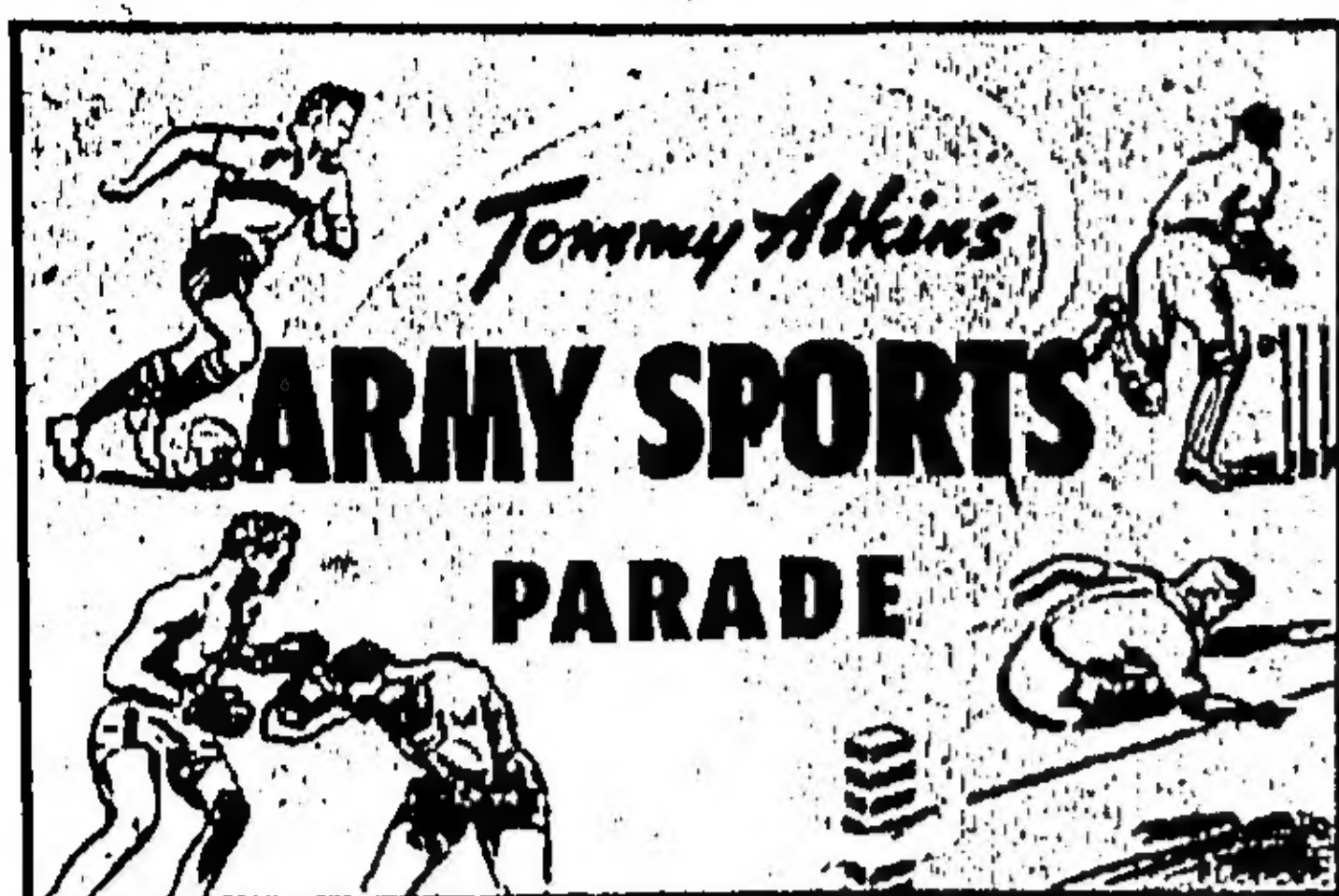


Barry Appleby



SURF





It is a long time since we had the pleasure of a lady's presence in the spot of honour in the Sports Parade, so stand ready, and hats off to ladies to receive Captain P. E. Garrard of the WRAC, who, running in ordinary gym shoes, won the 100 yards sprint in 12.4 secs. at the HKAAA Novices' Meeting at Boundary Street on Sunday. Captain Garrard's fine effort earned her a HKAAA Standard Medal.

A good show and we look forward to some first class times when the fleet footed Captain gets her spikes on.

Who can now expect to see Tommy Atkins in the parade? Certainly it is a long time since we had the pleasure of a lady's presence in the spot of honour in the Sports Parade, so stand ready, and hats off to ladies to receive Captain P. E. Garrard of the WRAC, who, running in ordinary gym shoes, won the 100 yards sprint in 12.4 secs. at the HKAAA Novices' Meeting at Boundary Street on Sunday. Captain Garrard's fine effort earned her a HKAAA Standard Medal.

There was very nearly a record in the old Hong Kong team. Mike Granger and Alex Fraser at Carlisle a couple of weeks ago, and the reason it did not take place is unusual.

Granger was playing for York City in their Third Division game against Carlisle United at Eborac on Saturday, November 20, and Fraser was playing for the same team in their game against Carlisle United at Eborac on Sunday, November 21.

Granger decided to make a last-minute change and play for Carlisle United at Eborac on Sunday, November 21.

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WOLVES BEAT SPARTAK 4-0 AFTER A GOALLESS FIRST HALF

Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, Nov. 16.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, finishing like the League Champions they are, beat Moscow Spartak, the crack Russian team, here tonight by four goals to nil after a goalless first half.

The stamina of the English side, coupled with their deadly tackling which gave the Russians no chance of getting in combined attacks after half time, and the all-out attacking policy adopted after the change of ends brought the Wolves a well deserved triumph which should help to restore some of England's soccer prestige.

Debbie Withshaw put the League Champions in front after 62 minutes, but it was not until the 80th, 87th and 89th minutes which finally overran Spartak.

The first half, with possible chances missed at both ends, in fact all that happened in these 45 minutes, could be forgotten because of what occurred afterwards. The Wolves came out as though they had been told to attack and keep on attacking.

Wolves went from strength to strength, tackled very fairly but

Closely Fought Games In Darts League

In the three sections of the San Miguel Brewery Darts League some closely fought games were witnessed in the opening matches of the season.

In Section I P.O. Mess H.M.S. Tamar started off strongly by forcing a draw from home against Sigs Mess 27th H.A.A.

Sigs Mess M.P.S.C., a strong side last season, were successful by 4 games to 2 in their match against Sigs Mess 56 Coy.

In Section II last season's winners Sigs Mess R.A.F. Command W/S drew their away game with Sigs Mess R.E.A.

Two strong sides in this Section, Sigs Mess R.A. Station and S.N.C.O.'s Mess R.A.F. Kai Tak both won their games away from home by scores of 5 games to 1.

In Section III an excellent performance was put up by Sigs Mess 11th Inf. W/S in beating Sigs Mess Essex Reg. away by 4 games to 2.

A feature of this match was that not one of the games went to three legs.

The Sigs Mess North Staffs Reg. came to the colony with a reputation of possessing some good darts throwers amongst their members, they most certainly lived up to it by the convincing manner in which they won their match against Sigs Mess 27th Strangers Bly.

Scores of 140 were made also by the following:

Miller 40 Div. L/C & B/S Smith P.O. Mess H.M.S. Tamar, British Hong Kong Signal Regt.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results:

Section I
Lyemson 6, H.M.S. Tamar 6; H.Q. Land Force 4, Hong Kong Signals 2; R.A.F. Portsmouth 3, Dockyard Police 2; M.P.S.C. 5, Sigs Mess 27th H.A.A. 1; H.M.S. Tamar 3.

Section II
72nd L.A.A. Regt. 5, General Hospital 2; Royal Engineers 3, Home Command W/S 3; B Coy. R.A.S.C. 3, R.A.O.C. 6 C.O.D. 3; 40 Div. B/S 3, 14th Field Regt. 3; 27th Inf. Brigade 1, 20th Field Regt. 4.

Section III
North Staffs Regt. 6, 27th Strangers 1; Essex Regt. 2, 11th Inf. W/S 1; King's Own 2, 40th Inf. Bde 1; H.Q. 4, 7th Hussars 4; 22nd Medium Regt. 3; King's Regt. 3, 14th Field Regt. 3; 27th Inf. Brigade 1, 20th Field Regt. 4.

A sure sign of the times. The swimming pool at Sek Kong closed down for the winter at the beginning of the week. The pool was just about the most popular rendezvous in the New Territories and has certainly proved a boon to the families at Sek Kong Village.

CROSS COUNTRY

One of the most spectacular events in the sports calendar is the Massed Start Inter-Unit Cross Country Championship. This year the competition will be staged over a course in the New Territories on Friday, December 3.

The run will start and finish at Beas Stables and will be over a 5 1/2 miles course which will not be disclosed until a day or two before the race when competitors will have an opportunity to walk over it. Major Units will be allowed to enter one team of 12 runners who will all start with 10 to count in the final reckoning. For Minor Units this will be modified to 10 starters with eight to count.

Individual competitors will be restricted to three runners per unit not entering for the Major or Minor Units Team Championships, but all runners are eligible for the Individual awards. Entries are due now.

hard, and some keen tackling by Spartak led to three free-kicks in quick succession. From the third of these Withshaw opened the scoring.

Gradually the Spartak defence, which has played so well, became ragged and the Wolves, goal hungry, seized their chances.

As the minutes ticked away Spartak could not match the energy of the Wolves or mark them closely enough.

When the final whistle sounded, Wolverhampton were so much on top that Spartak were looking for a better to what they really were.

Only last week, Spartak defeated Arsenal by two goals to one on the latter's home ground. The London team, 17th in the League, had earlier gone down 5-0 to the Moscow Dynamo in Moscow.

Tonight's match had, therefore, been eagerly awaited and 57,000 football fans filled the stadium to capacity. Thousands of others followed the game on the radio or television.

Despite their victory over Arsenal at Highbury, Spartak had not made a very good impression.

Unofficial results yesterday listed Bogdanov as the top man, but today's official placement put him ninth. Vorisov scored 25 straight bull's eyes for the perfect score. The "Master Marksman" scoring is outside the actual Championship competition, although "souvenir" medals are awarded.

STANDING POSITION

Here are the official results of yesterday's Master Marksman Competition, standing position, with a .22 calibre rifle at 50 metres, in which nine marksmen participated:

1. V. Klonen, Finland, 377.
2. V. Wright, USA, 370.
3. F. Huber, Switzerland, 368.
4. J. Palve, Finland, 361.
5. L. Albornoz, Peru, 360.
6. G. Kupka, Russia, 359.
7. E. Vogt, Switzerland, 358.
8. N. Skoric, Yugoslavia, 348.
9. E. Jimenez, Peru, 347.

A MISTAKE

Official results today revealed that it was V. Vorisov of Russia and not his countryman, A. Bogdanov, who yesterday shot a world record-equalling perfect score of 400 in the Master Marksman Competition, prone position with .22 calibre rifle at 50 metres in the World Shooting Championships.

Non-Professional Asian Baseball Championship

Tokyo, Nov. 19.
The Japan Amateur Baseball Association said it would send a team to Manila next month to participate in the First Asian Non-Professional Baseball Championship.

The Association said that it had today picked 17 players and six officials who will form the Japanese team. The Manila meet is scheduled to begin on December 18.

Most of the players picked today are from the Iwata Steel Company's team, winner of the Japan Inter-City Amateur Baseball tournament this year. —China Mail Special.



(Edited by Terence Elliott)

The problem of payments to players for floodlit games holds up a big move by the clubs to persuade the ruling powers to inaugurate a Challenge Cup competition to be played under lights.

This would embrace teams knocked out of the FA Cup in early rounds, and it is felt that such a plan would help to keep out the draught felt by a quick Cup KO.

Watch for a new effort very soon to obtain a higher rate of pay for their players under the lights. This is the first step and it is generally felt that at least £3 a man should be the extra reward for what is now known as "overtime football."

Several clubs now cut out a morning's training or practice match when a floodlit game is due to be played. "Much better than a morning's training," says one leading League manager, "and the lads are keen... but that £1 a point rate must go if floodlit football is to succeed."

Manchester United centre-forward Tommy Taylor does all his training sprints now without spikes—by order. Taylor can be found most days at Old Trafford lapping, sprinting, practising short bursts. But his take-off speed is so tremendous that United could see £30,000 worth of footballer being torn up if three spikes over anchored him in an uneven mud patch.

The club suspects such an occurrence may have been a cause of the injury that put him out of soccer at the end of last season.

So Tommy has abandoned spikes. It has made no difference to his training but, United claim, a lot of difference to his form. He's faster than ever now, they say.

Duncan MacMillan, who has played over 200 matches at centre-half for Grimsby Town's first team, last week ended his contract with the club "by mutual agreement."

The 30-year-old Scottish player, who spent five years with Glasgow Celtic before going to Grimsby seven seasons ago, says he hopes to remain in football.

No offers so far for Middleborough's transfer-listed forward Ken McPherson. Geoff Walker and Bill Watkin, who together cost the club £30,000. Durlington are interested in Walker and Gateshead would be happy to get back their former player, Watkin. But still no inquiries for ex-Notts County leader McPherson, who scored six for the reserves last Saturday week.

Goulshy Wrexham are said to be interested in Tranmere transfer-listed leader Cyril Done. Cyril followed up his request for a move by scoring a hat-trick just to show that he can still

team which won third place in the Second World Basketball Championships held recently in Rio de Janeiro, arrived this afternoon from the United States amid the biggest and warmest welcome ever extended to a returning athletic delegation.

A long motorcade took the cagers to the Rizal Memorial Basketball Stadium where longer ceremonies were held.

The team won all but three matches in Rio de Janeiro, bowing only to the champions, the United States, and the runners-up, the Brazilian team. —France-Press.

Argentine Distance Runners Leave For Japan

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16.
Argentina's famous long-distance runners, Delio Cabreria and Reinaldo Gorno, left by Aerolineas Argentina's plane this morning for Tokyo.

Cabrera won the Olympic Marathon in London in 1948. Gorno has done exceedingly well in recent long-distance races.

The Japanese Athletic Federation has invited them to compete in a Marathon Race on December 5. —United Press.

SHEK-O GOLF

The draw for the 1st round of the Lyle Challenge Trophy competition, (to be played by December 12), is as follows:

R. M. T. Orr v J. Byington; A. Graham v W. S. Vaughan; P. H. Taggart v R. C. Field; E. Huttenner v C. J. D. Law; J. B. Wilson v J. Kinloch; J. Mould v M. S. Rice; P. V. Hayshe v D. B. Evans; P. F. MacCabe v J. S. Jefford; F. D. Hammond v W. F. Collings; G. D. Smart v J. H. Kendall; M. Y. Flenness v S. M. Backer; A. G. Dohn v C. Maclean; J. F. Shoemaker v E. Boycott; E. R. McBain v G. C. Moyle.

(Byes into the 2nd round: W. F. Slater; B. Harrison).

Hong Kong Birds

Herberts, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds. Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous black-and-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35.00.

... a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. —D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official organ of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
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ANOTHER OF NESTLE'S GOOD THINGS

Sports Diary

TODAY
Ladies' League: KCC v USRC; HKFC v KCC (H); HKCC v TTC; CCC v KCC (B). All at 3.30 p.m.
Intercept Dinner at AIK at Peninsula Hotel at 5 p.m.

TOMORROW
Teggar Cup at Fanling, 1st and 2nd rounds.
Table Tennis Championship at Mission de Seamen, 7.30 p.m.
H.K.F.A. Inter-Club Sub-Committee Meeting at 8.40 p.m.

FRIDAY
Quality Day (School) Sports at HKFC, 3.30 p.m.
Meeting
H.K.F.A. Special Meeting at 8.40 p.m.

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	In Port	14th December
"CORFU"	10th December	10th Jan. 1955
"CANTON"	14th Jan. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"CHUSAN"	18th Jan. 1955	2nd March

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	21st November	22nd December
"CORFU"	1st December	1st Jan. 1955
"CANTON"	15th Jan. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"CHUSAN"	19th Jan. 1955	2nd March

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

Loads from p.m. 19th November.

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P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"	due 30 Nov	from P.G. Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
	sails 20 Dec	for Japan
"OHRA"	due 24th Nov	from Japan
	sails 25th Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Aden, Rhoi- damshahr & Kuwait
"ORDIA"	due 23rd Nov	from P.G. & Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NANKIN"	Leaves	For
"NANKIN"	1st Dec	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Liverpool, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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NOTICE

NANYANG COTTON MILL, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of forty cents per share on the Company's Issued Capital, free of Hongkong Corporation Profits Tax, has been declared on account of the year 1954.

NOTICE is also given that the SHARE REGISTER of the Company will be closed from Monday, 22nd November, 1954, to Thursday, 2nd December, 1954, both days inclusive.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be issued at the Registered Offices (Hongkong) Ltd., the Company's Registrars, at 604 Marina House, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, on and after Friday 3rd December, 1954.

By Order of the Board
C. D. SILAS,
Secretary.

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of China Light & Power Company, Limited intend to recommend at the Annual General Meeting a Final Dividend of 70 cents per share, free of tax, on fully-paid shares in respect of the year ended 30th September, 1954.

Dividends will be paid on a pro rata basis in respect of partly-paid shares.

By Order of the Board
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.
Hongkong, 15th Nov., 1954.

CLEARANCE SALE!!

Suitable for Xmas Gifts at 50% below shop's prices:
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL



STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Sunday, the 21st November, at 5.00 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Saturday, 20th November.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Sunday, 21st November, 1954.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26631

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing 10 p.m. Nov. 17th
"LAOS" sailing Dec. 3rd

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing Dec. 19th
"MEKONG" sailing Jan. 5th

Jamaican's Romance With Blonde Falls Through

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 16.

Miss Maureen Dorricott, a pretty English factory worker, said on her arrival here today to visit the family of her Jamaican boy friend, that she had changed her mind and would return to Britain.

The Jamaican, Knockley McCool, 20, arrived here by air on Wednesday and said he had been forced to leave the French liner Antilles because of his friendship with Maureen. He said they were to be married.

The 19-year-old blonde refused to leave the Antilles to join McCool and his parents, waiting on the pier. The went aboard but failed to persuade her to stay with them.

NOT TO MARRY
She told reporters: "I did not leave England to come to Jamaica to marry Knockley McCool."

"I only agreed to come to see what Jamaica was like. We had

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

R.M. "CHANGHE" arvd. 12th November, 1954

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Wednesday 17th November and Thursday 18th November 1954 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Australian-oriental Line Ltd. China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PATROCLUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Dayes-Davy at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 18 and 19, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, November 17, 1954.

a fuss aboard the ship and I've changed my mind about him and Jamaica and I'm going home."

She said she met McCool, son of a well-to-do property owner, at a party and was interested in his offer of a visit to Jamaica to stay with his parents.

"There was no talk of marriage," she added.

Mrs. Fred McCool, the Jamaican's mother, went aboard the Antilles after her son had failed to persuade Maureen to leave the liner. She vainly reasoned with Maureen, then grew angry and said she did not want her as a daughter-in-law.

Captain Robert Mault, captain of the Antilles, said McCool wanted to leave the ship from the time it reached Vigo, Spain, to continue his journey with Maureen by air. But he had no visa to land. The same thing happened at Martinique and Guadeloupe.

He eventually left at the first British port they reached, Port of Spain, Trinidad, at his own volition. The girl was in the ship's hospital. He was not allowed to see her because of the objections of an English couple who were on board. He claimed that he was also "prevented" from seeing her when the ship stopped at Guadeloupe and Port de France.

TOLD TO LEAVE
At Trinidad he said the captain of the ship told him to leave the Antilles. He did so but the Trinidad immigration authorities refused to allow Maureen to disembark because she was not a West Indian.

Maureen said today her parents would pay for her return passage. She said she was disappointed in Manchester, where she met McCool and where her father is an engraver in an arms factory. — China Mail Special.

Women Mourn Jacques Fath

Paris, Nov. 16.
The women who stitched, modelled and wore Jacques Fath's elegant clothes today filed in tears to his funeral.

M. Fath, one of the world's top dress designers, died on Saturday of leukaemia at the age of 42.

The whole world of high fashion was in mourning. But as M. Fath himself wished, the lights flicked on and his "Maison Jacques Fath" opened for business when funeral services were concluded at the Church of St Pierre de Chaillot.

Hours before the funeral cortege formed in front of the designer's luxurious home, the streets were lined with sorrowing women. They ranged from the wealthy who wore his elegant clothes to the chic mannequins who displayed them and "les petites mains" the shy and humble seamstresses who assembled his dazzling original models. — United Press.

Coat And Tie Unhygienic — Lin Yu-tang

Singapore, Nov. 16.
Dr. Lin Yu-tang, Chancellor of Nanyang University, today condemned the European habit of wearing a coat and tie as "less, unhygienic and inefficient."

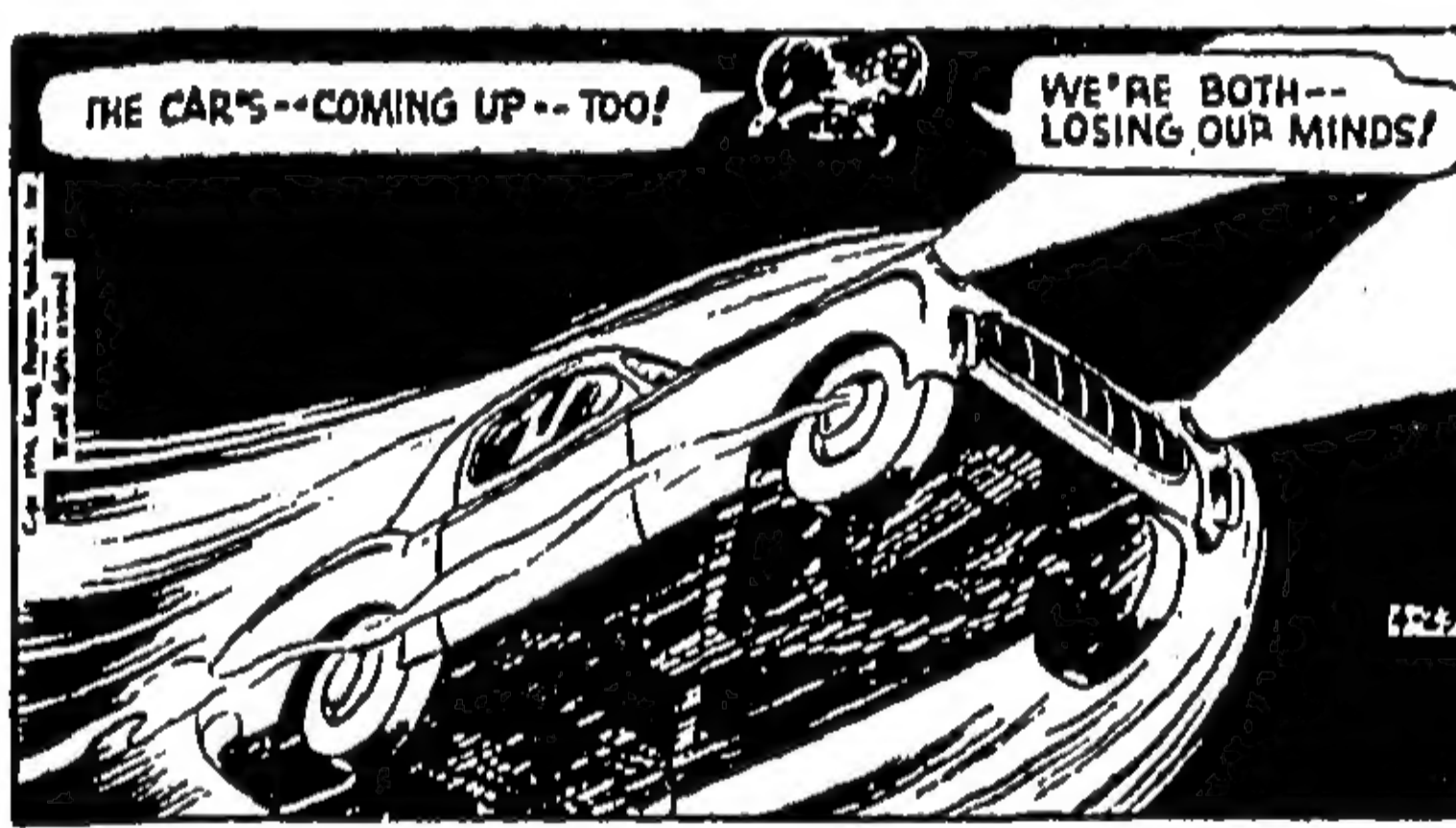
Dr. Lin told some 300 members and guests of the Chinese Ladies' Association: "Men should dress neatly, sensibly and efficiently. But let us do away with this age-old notion of a Nordic fashion—the tie. Give us that few inches of space around our necks."

"You ladies can take off your jackets when it is too hot and appear in your blouses. Why not us men? Why can't we be seen in our shirts?"

Dr. Lin suggested that men's shirts—be created for fashion should be created for men's shirts—one which will be suitable for tropical wear. He will at the same time look respectable before the womenfolk. — France Press.

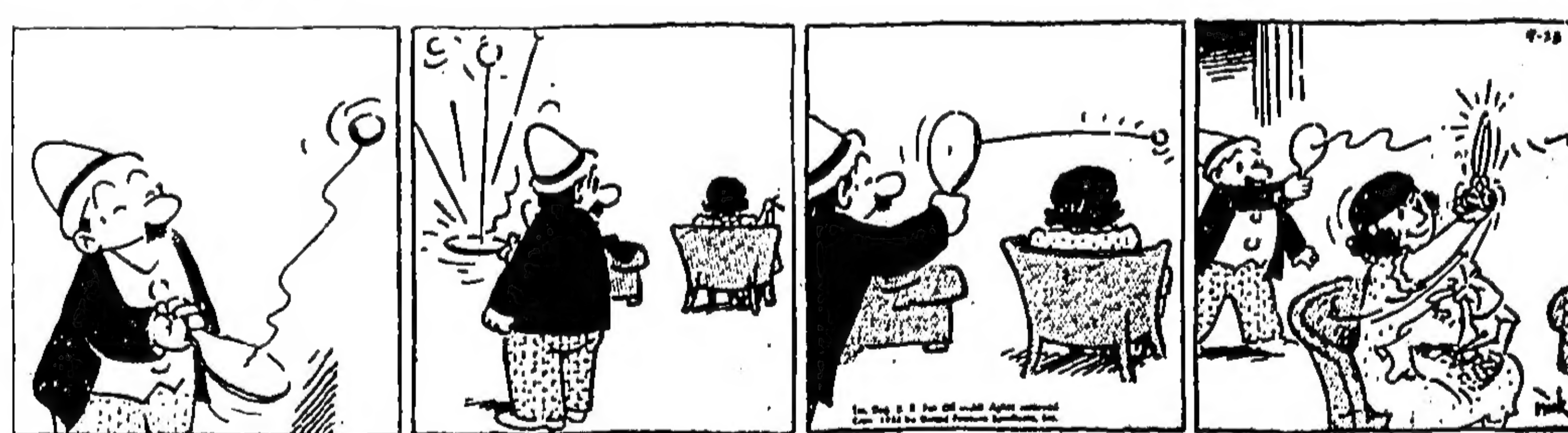
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



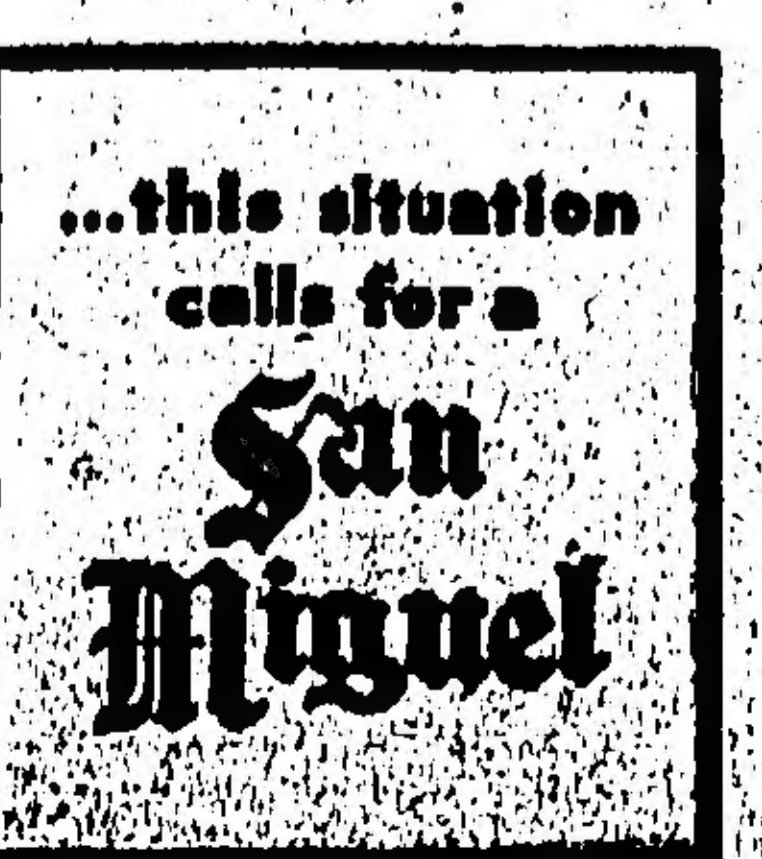
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

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"THAI"

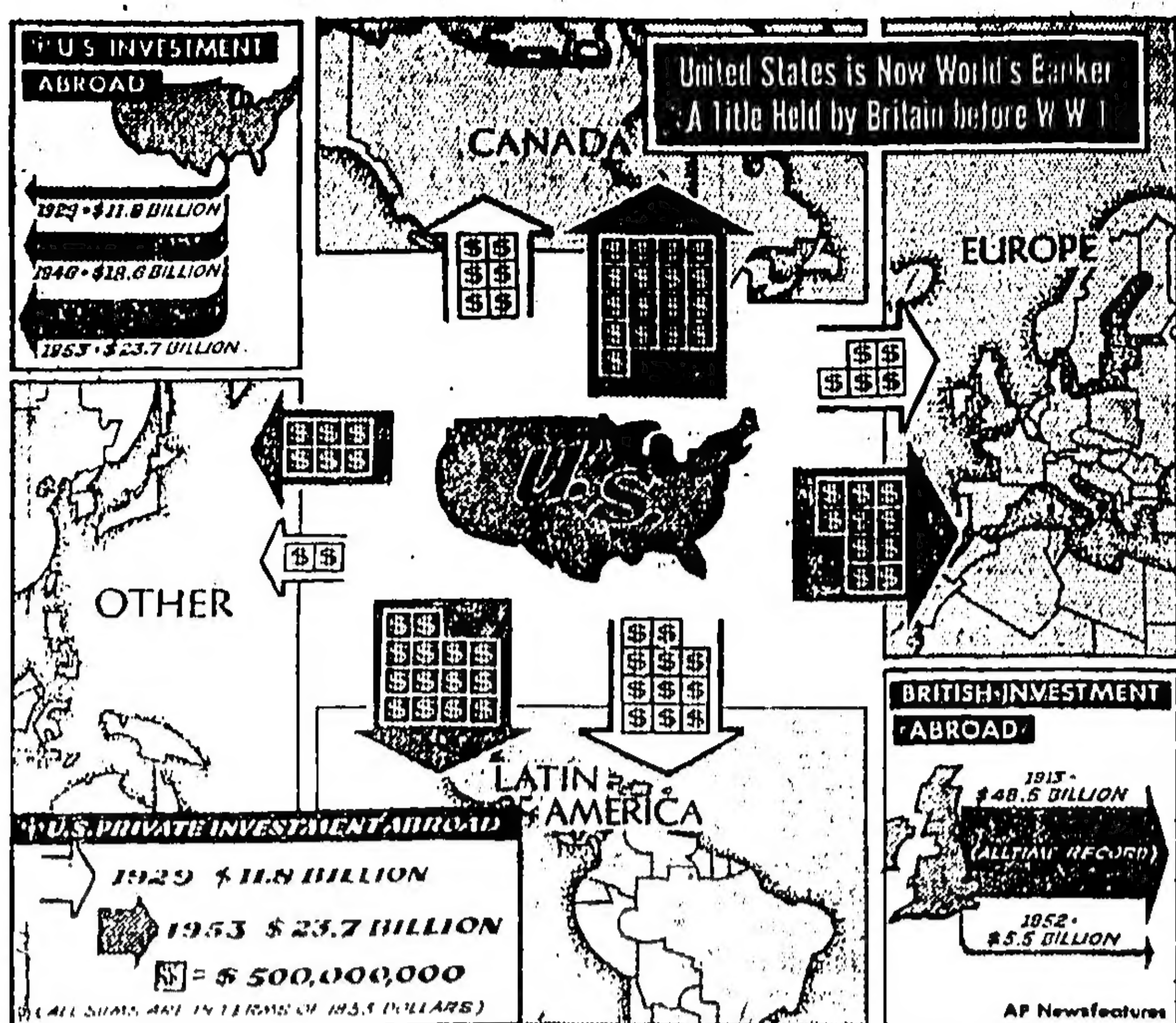
Arrives Dec. 7 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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U.S. Now World's Banker But Not On England's Old Scale

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

The world has lost its traditional banker, and now is desperately looking for a replacement.

The United States is in undisputed possession of the "banker-to-the-world" title once held by Great Britain, but it has demonstrated up to now a reluctance to do business on the scale England once did.

And what really puzzles an old hand waiting to be watered by a big flow of United States investment dollars—as large parts of it were once watered and made to bloom by a great investment outpouring of British pounds sterling—is that the United States seems ready to give its dollars away to those who want them.

This pattern of gifts to needy countries has outweighing investment causing increasing concern overseas as observers recognize the slowing-down of government economic aid.

The American republics met at Rio de Janeiro on November 22 to examine the economic situation of the New World. It is taken as certain that at this meeting the Latin neighbors of the United States will raise the very strong pitch they made at this autumn's meeting in Washington of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund for more liberal United States investment policies.

Both the need and the desire for betterment are intense throughout the free world. And Communism offers itself as a solution to problems it says the free capitalist world has failed to find a way of solving.

As a result, free world governments are turning to the United States, the economic Goliath, with ever more insistent pleas for massive dollar irrigation of their desert economies. In so doing, they point with reverence to Britain's past record as an overseas investor. Why should not the United States be as bold a foreign investor as were the British before they fell on hard times?

The accompanying map shows private U.S. investments abroad at the end of 1953 and their direction. The insets in the lower right and upper left corners graphically show the story of British overseas investment at its peak in 1913 and today; and United States private investment abroad in 1929 (the pre-World War II U.S. peak), in 1940, and at the end of 1953.

To give these figures equal meaning, pounds sterling have been converted to dollars, and dollars have been converted to pounds on the basis of official U.S. records.

On this basis, Britain had overseas investments in 1913 equal to 48 1/2 billion 1953-54 dollars. According to British government records, from 1905-1913 British overseas investments amounted annually to about 7 per cent of Great Britain's national income.

There are no such figures in the United States record of solely private investment.

As private U.S. overseas investments totaled some 11 3/4 billion dollars at the end of 1953, stood at about 23 3/4 billion.

Over the past six years, according to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, United States private investments have gone abroad at a rate of about 900 million dollars a year. While greater than the contribution of any other country, the figure is only about four-fifths of 1 per cent of the nation's average national income from 1948 through 1953.

Even in her present modest circumstances, Great Britain is still annually sending abroad capital equivalent to about 1 1/2 per cent of its national income, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, says.

But the figures on private investment do not tell the whole story. And times are very changed. The British flag followed her investments. With the flag went battalions and battleships. When Britain decided to buy up control of the company that built the Suez Canal, it also took over control of Egypt.

There was nothing especially British in those days, about sending an armed guard with foreign investments. It was the way of the times.

But all that has changed.

Great and powerful nations have in recent years stood by with nothing stronger in hand than a diplomatic note while small and weak nations exploited huge foreign oil investments. Both Great Britain and France are seeing their colonial empires—scenes of very large investments—melt away.

With all this on the record, today's prospective overseas investors get an idea that if a foreign country decides to appropriate his investment or regulate his business in a discriminatory manner, he cannot expect the Marines to appear as his cry of alarm goes up.

So long as the United States economy continues its present growth, presenting fat, safe investment opportunities at home, there is little reason to believe American capital will go abroad on a much bigger scale unless it is enticed there by luscious promises of security, plus a higher rate of return than can be found at home.

Something else has been happening, that was unknown to Britain's Victorian overseas investors.

The U.S. government has been filling much of the gap left by its private lenders. In development of needy countries.

Since the end of World War II, according to the latest calculations of the Commerce Department, the United States has given, or made loans, to foreign nations amounting to approximately 50 billion dollars. This is a total never matched by any other nation.

But the outcry for dollars investment is unabated. Foreign nations need investment dollars by the many billions to satisfy their people's needs and desires, and to keep the Communist wolf away.

This nation, too, might feel the pinch if U.S. official investment abroad trails away and is not replaced by an increase in private investment, for overseas investment which raises the standard of living of other people creates expanding demand for the products of Western industry.

The only answer to the problem at this time is a concerted effort by nations needing investment dollars to create sufficient security for the U.S. investor, and to offer him high enough returns, to tempt his dollars abroad.

Albany, Nov. 16. The Republican Attorney-General of New York state, Mr. Nathan Goldstein, claimed today that he had evidence that the Democratic Party "bought" votes in an election which, by a narrow margin, returned a Democratic candidate as governor of the state after the November 2 elections.

Mr. Goldstein alleged that the Democratic Party withdrew at least \$20,000 in \$5 bills from a local bank on the eve of the election. He said he had forwarded his case to the Federal Attorney-General in Washington.

Results of the election gave the governorship to Mr. Averell Harriman who is scheduled to succeed Mr. Thomas Dewey, Republican, next January. The unsuccessful Republican candidate, Senator Irving Ives, was believed to have lost by a mere 10,000 votes, a very close margin in the country's most populous state—New York.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY

Rising Production And Big Export Increase GRIP STRENGTHENED ON WORLD MARKETS

The story of the British motor industry in 1954 has been one of rising production, increased exports, and impressive expansion schemes designed to strengthen an already firm grip on the world's motor markets.

During the first nine months of the year, Britain sold overseas £259,000,000 worth of motor vehicles, parts, accessories and equipment. This represents an increase of £35,000,000 over the industry's exports for the same period in 1953.

Of vehicles alone—cars, commercial vehicles and agricultural tractors—British manufacturers delivered to other countries, by the end of September, 1954, a total of 463,000 units, worth £181,000,000, an increase in value of £23,000,000 over the same figure for the previous year.

MAINTAINING LEAD

The latest export comparisons obtainable from the world's principal motor vehicle producers show that Britain is maintaining her substantial lead over all competitors.

In the first six months of 1954 British motor manufacturers consigned to overseas buyers 254,000 cars and commercial vehicles, nearly one-third more than their closest rivals—the United States—whose export figure for that period was 192,000 units.

The third largest exporter of cars and commercial vehicles is West Germany, who sold to other countries, up to the end of June, 132,000 units, including

50,000 cars. This compares with Britain's car exports alone of nearly 188,000.

Sales of British motor vehicles in Belgium, Holland and Switzerland show in each case a steady increase over those of last year. Belgium, already Britain's second largest customer in Europe, purchased up to the end of September 14,000 cars and commercial vehicles, worth £5,000,000, compared with 12,000 during the same period in 1953.

HOLLAND SALES

Sales in Holland have increased by more than 50 per cent over those of last year. Thus, in nine months, 10,000 cars and 3,200 commercial vehicles have been delivered to buyers in that country. The value of these exports has risen from £2 1/2 million to £4 1/2 million.

Exports to Switzerland in the first three quarters of the year increased by more than 10 per cent over those of 1953 to reach a total of nearly 3,000 units, worth well over £1,000,000.

COMPARISON OF EXPORTS OF VEHICLES BY PRINCIPAL PRODUCING COUNTRIES

January-June 1953-4

	1954	1953
TABLE I		
Britain	177,039	133,570
U.S.A.	101,720	91,102
West Germany	85,389	68,168
France	65,310	50,000
Italy	16,577	15,797
Canada	4,834	8,778

TABLE II EXPORTS TO BELGIUM, HOLLAND AND SWITZERLAND

January-September

	1954	1953
TABLE II		
Belgium	14,000	12,000
Holland	10,000	6,500
Switzerland	2,500	2,200

London Foreign Exchange

New York	270.25
Montreal	271.10
Paris	271.10
Stockholm	271.10
West Marks	271.10
Others	271.10

New York Foreign Exchange

Canada	270.25
England-official	270.25
unofficial	270.25
30-day futures	270.25
New Zealand	270.25
South Africa	270.25

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York	270.25
London	270.25
Paris	270.25
Stockholm	270.25
West Marks	270.25
Others	270.25

New York Sugar Market

World No. 4	270.25
Domestic No. 6	270.25
Domestic No. 11	270.25
Domestic No. 16	270.25
Domestic No. 21	270.25

New York Sugar Market

World No. 4	270.25
Domestic No. 6	270.25
Domestic No. 11	270.25
Domestic No. 16	270.25
Domestic No. 21	270.25

No N. Y. Stocks

World No. 4	270.25
Domestic No. 6	270.25
Domestic No. 11	270.25
Domestic No. 16	270.25
Domestic No. 21	270.25

Aust. Employers Need Labour

Canberra, Nov. 16. There is very little unemployment in Australia at the present time, and many employers are hard-pressed to get enough labour.

At the end of September, there were 53,000 vacant jobs registered at employment service offices.

Biggest demand for labour was in the building industry. Nurses, sales staff, factory and domestic workers were also badly needed.

Persons receiving unemployment benefit in Australia during September totalled only 3,880.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,158,149. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

MARKETS BUYERS SELLERS

HSK Bank 1045 1050 20 1050

HSK Insurance 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Land 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Shipping 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Trading 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Finance 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK General 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Industrial 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Commercial 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Agricultural 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Manufacturing 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Services 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Utilities 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Transport 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Communication 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Public Works 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Education 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Health 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Recreation 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Religion 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Art 1015 1020 10 1020

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HSK Medicine 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Engineering 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Architecture 1015 1020 10 1020

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HSK Drama 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Film 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Television 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Radio 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Press 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Publishing 1015 1020 10 1020

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HSK Bookbinding 1015 1020 10 1020

HSK Papermaking 1015 1020 10 1020

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Sheaffer's
"SNORKEL"

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

CONCERN OVER A SHORTAGE OF SCIENTISTS

From H. King Wood

Sydney (By Airmail).

Australia's greatest collection of scientists—the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation—is very worried about recruits.

In its annual report, tabled in Parliament this week, the Organisation said that the lack of research scientists in Australia was becoming alarming.

It said that it was a matter of great urgency to improve greatly the prospects for men in this work if Australia was to have an adequate supply of them in both private and public employment.

"The position during the last year has become steadily worse and is in fact quite alarming."

"At the beginning of the year, vacancies existed for 112 research officers, for whom the minimum requirement is a good honours degree."

The year ended with a net gain of three officers, while the shortage of honours graduates was widespread.

FLOODING THREAT

At least two judges in New South Wales, in the last month have threatened flooding to two men on charges of sex offences.

One only changed his mind when a local Recorder gave evidence that no one in the Police Department was capable of carrying out a dogging.

The other—Judge Benge—admitted that he did not have the courage to order a dogging. He said that the last time he had suggested it he had been told that it was a disgrace from the United States.

But what applies in this State apparently does not apply in South Australia. Last week it was announced that a 34-year-old gunman had been given a 12-stroke whipping in an Adelaide court.

The whipping was ordered by Mr Justice Mayo on a man found guilty of armed robbery. He was sentenced to six years' goal and 12 strokes.

He received the whipping in the presence of a full court, a judge and a medical officer. He was heavily padded around the shoulders and knees and was examined before the whipping and after each stroke by the doctor.

Without a hint to make any long-range forecast, it is not going to be long before a NSW judge allows the head of Mr Justice Mayo, particularly in the field of ex-offenders.

EUROPEANS SEE BONDI

Pietro Vetterli, the magnificently uniformed gondolier of the Mayor of Venice, was shown this week how to handle a North Bondi surfboat.

He was one of a dozen visitors who brought a vivid splash of colour to Bondi this week.

Among them in scarlet and silver was Henri Michel, a Copenhagen postman, and Jack Adams, in the uniform of a London bus driver.

The party, here as the guests of an overseas airline, includes a French taxidriver, a German engineer, a Belgian tram conductor and a Norwegian sea captain.

CIGs Says:

Suez To Remain Main Base

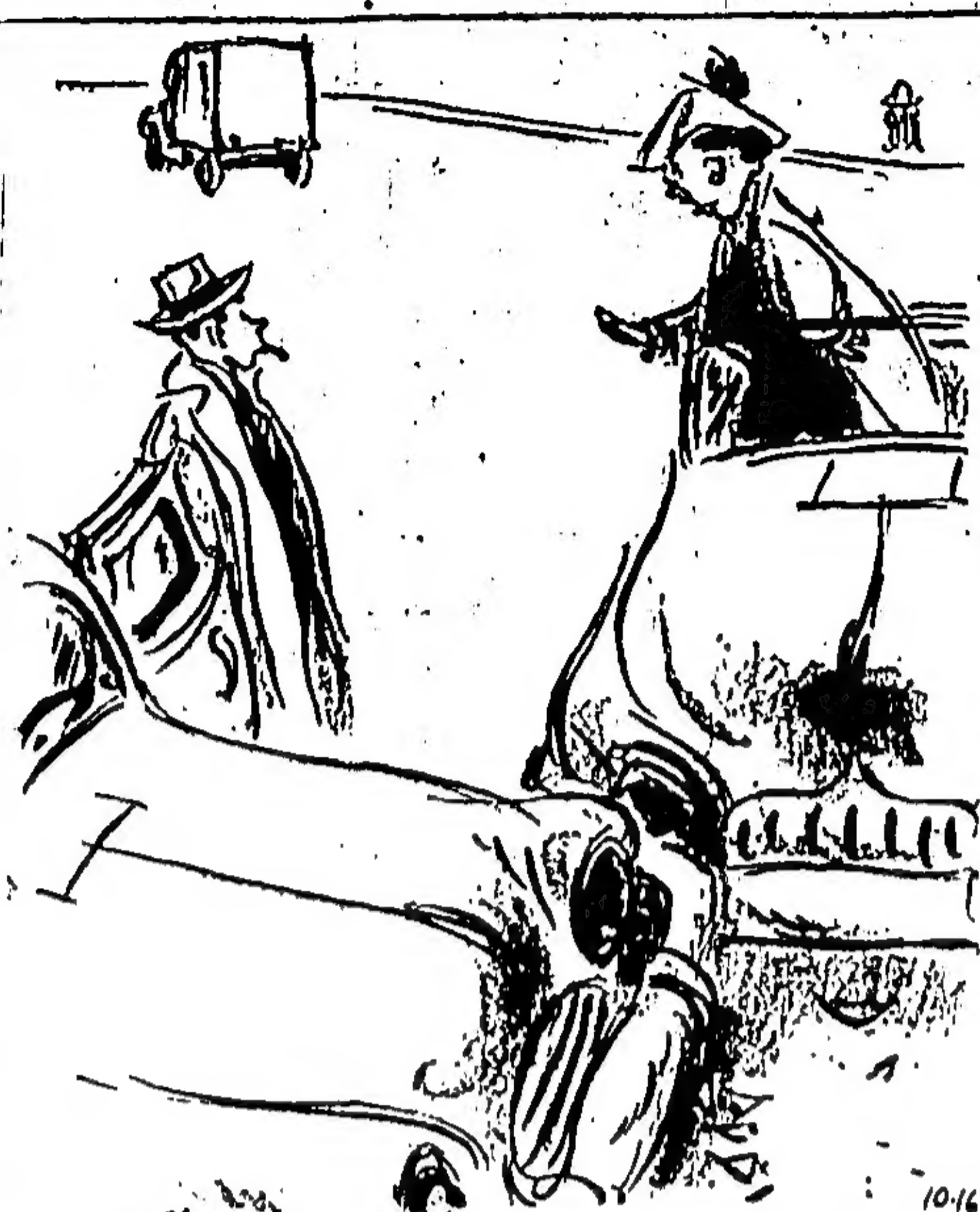
Nicosia, Nov. 16. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, said today the Suez canal zone would remain Britain's main base in the Middle East.

He told a news conference that the Suez base would be reorganised to meet modern requirements and maintained by civilian contractors when British troops are withdrawn in accordance with the Anglo-Egyptian agreement.

Most of the British troops redeployed in the Middle East would be transferred to Cyprus, Libya and Jordan. Though there was no question of "making any new military base in Cyprus," Sir John said, this Mediterranean island was a strategically well-placed base from which troops could be moved in an emergency.

Sir John made these statements shortly before flying to the Suez canal zone.—France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Young man, too much bickering is what's wrong with the world—so let's not argue about who had the right of way!"

CORRUPTION CASE

Health Inspector Was Grateful For Favours

A witness for the Prosecution in the trial of five men and a woman for alleged conspiracy and corruption before Judge A. D. Scholes told the Court this morning that he regarded the sixth accused, Mary Daisy Wong as an acquaintance and that he was still grateful to her for the favours she did for him.

This statement was made by Mr Tam Ping-kwan, a Health Inspector of the Urban Council, when he was replying to questions put to him in cross-examination by Mr R. W. S. Winter, Counsel for the sixth accused.

Witness denied that after he was introduced to sixth accused they became good friends and that he frequently took her to lunch.

On trial are Cheung Kau-wan, Chow Chung-yin, Au Shiu-sang, Ng Hing-so, Ping-kwong and Mary Daisy Wong, alias Wong Mang-tung, a married woman.

All six accused are charged on two counts of conspiracy. The sixth accused is additionally charged on two counts of corruption.

It is alleged by the Crown that clearance permits were obtained for persons, described as impostors in that they were in fact not residents of Jardine's Lookout which was being cleared of squatters.

The first three accused are represented by Mr Arthur Lui of Messrs Lo and Lo. Fourth and fifth accused are defended by Mr S. V. Gittins, on the instructions of Mr Peter H. Sin.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Peter Ho, represents the sixth accused.

The Prosecution is in the hands of Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. D.R. Harris.

MET IN 1933

Witness told Mr Winter in cross-examination that he was introduced to sixth accused by a member of the staff of the Social Welfare Office. It was in 1933 and not in the autumn of 1952 as suggested by Counsel.

His first call upon sixth accused at her residence was on January 6, 1934, when he was accompanied by DSI Ng. Witness denied he called on her frequently.

He regarded sixth accused as an acquaintance and he was still grateful to her for the favours she did for him, witness declared.

He denied they became good friends and that he frequently took her to lunch.

Asked if he was surprised when he received a telephone call from her on January 6, witness said he was not, but he was curious. He kept the appointment to meet her in a cafe because of her persistent requests.

Witness agreed that sixth accused had asked to see him regarding matters in Jardine's Lookout. He denied that sixth accused wanted to discuss matters with him in connection with his duties.

INCONVENIENT PLACE

Asked why he did not ask the sixth accused to see him at his office—being the proper place to discuss such matters—witness pointed out that it was not a convenient place for a "lady," like the sixth accused, to call.

His office, he went on, was situated on the first floor of the Central Market adjacent to a latrine and a refuse dump. A short distance away was a number of beef stalls and it was always noisy.

LIVER COMPLAINT

Police sources said the apartment was used by call girls and for the corruption of minors. They added that 22-year-old Adelaide Montez, known as "Pupa," who died in hospital in March this year from a liver complaint, had given away the address of the apartment in her delirium.

The Communist Party announced the suspension of Professor Sotgiu followed detailed allegations in pro-Government newspapers. The party also announced that Professor Sotgiu had resigned from the Provincial Council, a local government body.

A meeting of the Council, due tonight, was postponed indefinitely. Leftwing members headed by Professor Sotgiu, a majority of whom, his resignation was expected to lead to the paralysis of the Council.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time signal and Program Summary. 6.55. Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio). 7.00. Weather Report. 7.05. Time Signal and News (London Relay). 7.10. Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements. 7.15. "March Across the Keys" Tango for Romance—Carmen. Cavalier with rhythm accompaniment. 7.20. "Twenty Questions" From the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Question Master: Patrick Butler. 7.25. "Twenty Questions" Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Shilling, Orchestra of the Week. 7.30. The Student Chamber Orchestra. 7.35. "Memories" played by Francis Scott & His Orchestra. 7.40. Recital by Joan Turville (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Moysa Res. 7.45. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 7.50. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 7.55. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.00. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.05. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.10. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.15. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.20. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.25. "Serenade" by Time Signal. 8.30. 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